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Music Furnished By Our Special Orchestra

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One hundred patterns to show for \$30.00. Made any style and size. All wool goods and good grade of linings, serge or venetian.

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ROCKLAND

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ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

80-11

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWS/PAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1925, and in 1921 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

ABANDONED CHILD

Mother Is Found In Camden, Where Her Husband Is Working On Farm.

Mrs. Blanche Chater of Corning, N. Y., who is charged with having abandoned her two weeks' old daughter at Union Station, Portland, Monday, was located in Camden, where her husband, William Chater, is living.

She explained that for weeks she has been living on one scanty meal a day, and she suddenly came to the realization that something would have to be done, or her baby would be in danger of dying from starvation. On the spur of her desperation, she claimed, she left the child on the floor of the station, realizing that it was certain to be found, and that, once found, it would be taken to a place where it could be properly cared for.

The girl-mother, only 19 years old, said that she knew no other recourse, and insisted that she planned to keep in touch with developments in the case by reading the newspapers. "I haven't a friend in the whole State, except my husband," sobbed she, "and I don't expect he will come to help me right away, because he hasn't much money. He has been sending me about \$10 a week, from Camden, where he is working on his mother's farm. His name is William Chater, and he comes from Ithaca, N. Y. My home is in Corning, N. Y., and I met him at a moving picture house there, after my graduation from High School. We went to Philadelphia and were married last April, and we came right to Portland."

"He left me here, and went on to Camden. He is a graduate of Cornell University, where he took an agricultural course. We had planned to live together again this fall." Denying that she and her husband had a disagreement, at first, the girl, her pretty eyes downcast, finally admitted that they had had trouble over the child, and that her husband had wished her to put it in some home.

"I tried to support my baby myself," she said, "but after all my suffering and my going without food, I did not have the courage to continue. Mrs. Chater's story that she has been without proper food is apparently borne out by her physical condition, for the city physician, Dr. William Holt, examined her after she arrived in Portland from Camden at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and found that she is greatly under-nourished."

OH, SO HAPPY!

Are These Rockland Boys Summering At Hatchet Mountain Camp.

The boys of Hatchet Mountain Camp in Hope already agree that it is the best summer in their respective careers. Even with daylight saving the days are not long enough for them, and they feel that it is almost a sacrifice to waste hours sleeping.

The honor of catching the first fish of the season goes to Walter Gay of Rockland, with second honors going to Edward True of Boston. Lloyd Clark holds the record for catching the largest number of fish. He caught 19 during the fishing period Tuesday afternoon.

The Rockland boys at Hatchet Mountain Camp are: Edward Barnard, Theodore Bird, Lloyd Clark, Jr., Almon Cooper, Jr., Maurice Duncan, William Ellingswood, Jr., Clinton Fickett, Cedric French, Walter Gay, Richard Knowlton, Oram Lawry, Jr., Israel Snow, 2nd, George B. Wood, Jr.

FATHER OF SCHOOL SAVINGS

J. Harvey Smedley, 84, originator of the school savings bank plan and for many years a leading banker and business man of Long Island City, died Tuesday of apoplexy.

USERS OF GASOLINE

Your attention is called to the amendment of the State gasoline tax law which provides for a refund of two cents per gallon on all internal combustion engine fuel used for the following purposes: Operating or propelling motor boats, tractors used for agricultural purposes not operating on public ways, vehicles which run only on rails or tracks, stationary engines, mechanical or industrial arts or for any other commercial use except in motor vehicles operated or intended to be operated upon the public highways of the State of Maine. Claimants for said refund of two cents per gallon should in all cases obtain from the person from whom such gasoline is purchased a bill of same as this bill must be submitted to the State Auditor before such refund can be made. The amended act is effective July 11, 1925.

All purchasers of gasoline for the above purposes who wish to take advantage of this act as amended should apply to the office of the State Auditor for the exemption affidavit forms. ELBERT D. HAYFORD, State Auditor, Augusta, Maine.

82-83

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16 STATE STREET BOSTON

SEE MAINE FIRST!

Special Pilgrimage of Maine Business Men Will Include Rockland.

Carrying out a suggestion of Gov. Brewster, that Maine people should become better acquainted with their own State, plans are being made for a special excursion of Maine business men to Washington County, July 20-21. The State Chamber of Commerce has been asked to sponsor the trip.

The party will leave the State Pier, Portland, at 8 o'clock, standard time, Monday morning, July 20, on the Eastern Steamship liner Brandon, which is now making regular trips between Portland, Boothbay Harbor, Rockland, Eastport and Lubec. The return from Washington County will be via the Maine Central, on Pullman cars attached to the train leaving Calais Tuesday evening, the 21st, and arriving in Portland Wednesday morning.

Because of the anticipated tourist patronage of the steamer, the excursion party will be limited to 50 persons. Ladies will be included. Governor and Mrs. Brewster will head the party. The maximum cost of the round trip from Portland including fares, steamer berths, (two in each state room) Pullman berths and the five meals enroute will be \$28. For those who take the steamer at points east of Portland, or leave the train at easterly points, the maximum price will be lessened by the difference in boat or car fare between Portland and their places of embarkation or disembarkation.

The Chambers of Commerce at Lubec, Eastport and Calais are arranging to receive the excursionists and to acquaint them with the attractions and activities of those thriving centers of Washington County industry. The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., has generously offered to loan its steamer, the Brandon, to take the party over the course of the proposed hydro-electric development enterprise in Passamaquoddy Bay. Dexter P. Cooper, the nationally known engineer behind this great project, will be on board the steamer to explain his plans. The party will be conveyed from Eastport to Calais by automobile, furnished by Washington County citizens.

At Rockland, the steamer's usual stay will be prolonged until 6:30 and the Rockland Chamber of Commerce will stage a public meeting, to be briefly addressed by Gov. Brewster and others, on the general plan of advertising Maine's resources, products and attractions.

Parties desiring to participate in this unusual opportunity to see southeastern Maine should make immediate application in order to secure reservations. Checks payable to the State Chamber of Commerce, should be mailed prior to July 13, and round trip coupon tickets will be issued. Address all communications to State Chamber of Commerce, Room 49, City Hall, Portland, Me. A. L. T. Cummings, Secretary-Manager.

BOULDER AND TABLET

Will Mark Site of First Episcopal Church In Province of Maine.

On Sunday, July 19, it is planned to hold public exercises in commemoration of the placing of a boulder and tablet marking the site of St. John's Church, Pownalborough, the cemetery adjoining, and the parsonage lot. This was the first edifice of the Episcopal Church in the province of Maine, and the exercises will undoubtedly be of interest to many people.

It is planned to hold an open air Holy Communion service in the forenoon near the site of the church and many may wish to arrange for a picnic dinner. In the afternoon at four o'clock will be held the public exercises of the day. Bishop Brewster will be present and give an address and he will be assisted in the exercises by the local clergy. An historical address will be given by B. E. Packard of Augusta and brief remarks will be made by Hon. William Tudor Gardner, a descendant of Doctor Silvester Gardner who made possible this church, Hon. William D. Patterson, representing the Maine Historical Society and others. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to be present.

The location of the boulder is on the road leading from Dresden Mills to the Rockland Ferry. Those going from Gardiner and above would find the best route by crossing the Kennebec River at this point and going almost to Dresden Mills and then turning sharp to the right. Those going from Richmond and below would cross the river via ferry at Richmond and then take the direct road to Dresden Mills. Those coming from points east of Wiscasset would come to Wiscasset and then direct to Dresden Mills and then according to the above mentioned directions. The various routes will be placarded so that there may be no mistakes.

About one-half mile from the proposed boulder is located the old Pownalborough Court House built in 1769 and still standing in an excellent state of preservation. This building is of great historical interest as it is intimately connected with the early history of Maine and the services of the Pownalborough Church were conducted in the Court House prior to the erection of St. John's Church.

JUDGE CORNISH'S ESTATE

The late former Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish left an estate estimated at \$115,000, according to the will filed in the Kennebec county probate court. Of this amount \$100,000 is in personal estate and the balance in real estate. The bulk of the estate is left to numerous nephews and nieces. Associate Justice Norman L. Bassett of Augusta, a nephew, is named executor.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Hard Work and Voluntary Assistance Are Needed To Fill It—Two Days' Developments.

Rockland's second annual Community Chest campaign is half over and there has been raised what the former would be considered a very handsome amount. Yet the drive has not kept pace with that of last year, although the total to be raised is \$1500 larger. Today's noonday report may throw a more cheerful light on the situation, but as the matter now stands the earnest co-operation of all sympathetic citizens is needed. The work allotted to the committee workers is neither easy nor pleasant and those who have not been approached could help immensely by coming forward voluntarily.

A wheezy whistle blown by Rev. Walter S. Rounds, chairman of the Community Chest drive, summoned the workers to the first of the noonday luncheons, in Temple hall Tuesday. The repast was provided by the ladies of the Congregational Church, and the menu included a very tempting variety of fishchowder, served in most generous allowances.

"It is exceedingly important to have a large attendance at these luncheons," said Mr. Rounds; "otherwise you will not have good reports." Chalk in hand John A. Overton, campaign director, stepped to the blackboard, and Chairman Rounds called the roll.

Team No. 1, Adriel U. Bird, captain, reported \$42 as the result of its first day's campaign. Team No. 2, A. F. Lamb, captain, added \$20, and Team No. 3, George W. Roberts, captain, announced \$60.

It was then stated that Team No. 4 had been broken up, and would cooperate with No. 3.

Capt. R. E. Biegan of Team No. 5 said that his workers had battled for a thousand on the first day getting a contribution from every person approached. The total was \$54. Fred C. Black, who had been doing lots of figuring for Team No. 6, reported \$187.

This ended the tabulation for Division A, which was found to have total in \$963.

Division B got away to a flying start when Team No. 7, Edwin L. Brown captain, reported \$310.

The other teams in this division gave the following reports: Team No. 8, C. M. Kallio, captain, \$118; Team No. 9, Glenn A. Lawrence, captain, \$144; Team No. 10, Frank W. Fuller, captain, \$126.50; Team No. 11, Walter C. Ladd, captain, \$98; Team No. 12, Henry C. Chatto, captain, \$115.50—a total of \$899.

And now the women workers, comprising Division C, had their say. Team No. 13, Mrs. George B. Wood, captain, returned \$40; Team No. 14, Mrs. Ruth Biegan, captain, \$10; Team No. 15, Mrs. E. M. O'Neill, captain, \$98.50; Team No. 16, Miss Katherine Buffum, captain, \$48.50; Team No. 17, Mrs. John Flanagan, captain, \$90.25; Team No. 18, Mrs. H. B. Fales, captain, \$38—a total of \$371.25.

The Industrial Division, Henry B. Bird captain, turned in \$73.62. Then came the report of the executive committee, George B. Wood chairman, showing the heartening total of \$7100. Mr. Wood hastened to explain that the members of this committee had been working much longer than the others.

"The grand total for the first day was \$8,722.87—a trifling more than half of the entire sum to be raised."

"These sums are not large," said Honorary Chairman George B. Wood, referring to the team reports, "but they indicate that we are getting underway. Even Team No. 4 may have something up its sleeve."

"The executive committee has finished its canvass, but still has some of its large subscriptions and best friends to hear from."

"Calls must be made on everybody who contributed last year, and if there is anybody who cannot be located it must be referred to headquarters. The committee workers will often hear the remark: 'my husband has subscribed, or my wife has subscribed.' Oftentimes this is said innocently, but oftentimes the persons may be mistaken, and it is well to check up on all such reports."

VOTE ON DAYLIGHT

Cannot Be Held Until 1926—Abundant Signatures For Referendum, However.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFAIRS

Rockland, Maine, July 9, 1925.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of The Courier-Gazette and that of the issue of this paper of July 7, 1925, there was printed a total of 6,423 copies.
Before me, FRANK S. MILLER,
Notary Public.

Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isaiah 43:1.

The Community Chest means one campaign of canvassing in 1925 as against eight campaigns under the old method. Let us take no steps backward. Economy of money, time and personal effort lies in the Chest. For the love of our city let us not withhold our subscriptions.

Every driver of a motor car will appreciate the efforts being put forth by the American Automobile Association to have the passenger in the car made acquainted with the duty that he shares equally with the driver in lending safety to the road. The Boston Transcript, taking up the subject, offers these wise editorial comments for particular consideration:

Long regarded as a nuisance, the backseat driver has, under present-day conditions of traffic, become a positive menace. The operator of a car must of necessity concentrate all his faculties upon his vehicle and upon the road. He is looking and listening, he is feeling the response of every part of the car to his hand and he is even smelling. He sees the car ahead or the crossing, and it doesn't help him to have a passenger exclaim, "Look out," or to remark, "I saw a bad smash here the other day." He is listening for the horns of other cars, for the railroad crossing bell or the locomotive whistle, and singing in the back seat does not improve his chances of hearing the signal. And the driver knows that the smallest distraction is from a passing car and that his own is not on fire. Furthermore, the experienced driver is content to catch his glimpses of the scenery when he may do so safely without having his eyes taken from the road by exclamations that he may take to mean some imminent danger that he has not detected. The automobile association rightly says that passengers who have a very limited knowledge of motoring, should learn to keep still and to refrain from making remarks that tend to unnerve or confuse the driver. They must be educated to keep still, or what is more progressive, be educated to acquire a motor sense.

Cordial approval will greet the announcement of the proposed placing of a boulder and tablet to mark the site of the first Episcopal church erected in the Province of Maine, the ceremonies connected with which are to take place in the ancient town of Pownalborough on Sunday, July 19. In another column are particulars of the affair. Maine has numberless historical spots yet remaining to be marked, some of them in our immediate vicinity of Knox County. We never pass the elm-shaded Mall in the center of Thomaston's chief street without experiencing a little thrill of pleasure at the satisfactory manner in which her townpeople have recorded by boulder and imperishable bronze the first landing of Englishmen on the shores of what is now New England. Some day this tablet will get into the books of travel, and then every visiting motorist will stop his car and read the interesting fact in history.

To the adventurous there is something highly appealing in the transcontinental motor boat trip which two men are making by inland water routes, starting from Astoria, Oregon, May 15, with the expectation of arriving in New York about mid-summer. They camp every night, travel, fish and hunt by day, and take photographs along the way. It was Roy Roy in his canoe who nearly half a century ago set the example for this sort of phillandering to which Stevenson is after years splendidly contributed. Is there a story of romance in the motor boat such as those two writers left with us? We wonder.

Are we a nation of telephone users? Figures would suggest it. For illustration, New York City and Chicago have more telephones than Asia, Africa, South America and Oceania combined. During the past ten years, the increase in the number of telephones in the United States has been more than five times the total number of telephones now in use in Great Britain. The line is busy, please.

There is no real reason why Knox County should not have in the various towns from five hundred to one thousand Boy Scouts. With installation in our city of the proper initial machinery this is possible. The influence for good of such an institution upon a future citizenry may be regarded as incalculable.

It is true that the glorious brand of Maine summer weather has been somewhat tardy in arrival, but we feel confident in assuring our visitors that from now onward conditions will be entirely satisfactory.

The Maine coast we are assured is now cleared of rum runners. It's a pretty long coast.

MOROCCO'S HOLY CITY

Walls Within Walls Are Found In Picturesque Fez.

"Fez, the center of French operation against the rebellious Riff tribesmen of Morocco lies at this season of the year, like a pearl on the slopes of green velvet hills," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"A compact, white-robed city of uneven flat roofs and unexpressive walls, with the blue Riffian hills to the north and the crystal-crowned heads of the Atlas Mountains to the south framed in a cobalt sky, there is probably no more alluring picture to the Western eye than this long-hidden of Holy City of Morocco, seat of Moslem learning for more than 1,000 years.

Air of Enchantment
"From among the roofs rise the minarets of the mosques, not the slender round towers, like those farther east, but square in shape, like the Giralda of Seville. But it is the great crenelated outer ramparts, with their rounded projections or scallops, that give to it, and to every Moroccan town, its air of enchantment and mystery."

"It is only from a distance that Fez possesses its snow-white appearance. At closer range the immutable walls of the ancient city fascinate the stranger with the multiplicity of their shadings from terra cotta to ochre, nearly golden in some lights, buff and even purplish in others. Massive watchtowers and an occasional gate with a horseshoe arch interrupt their regular course around the gently rolling plain in which the city is built."

Walls Within Walls
"Breaking the monotony of these walls within walls, built in the days when Moroccan cities were perpetually menaced, are the smiling fields and gardens that encircle the city, and the glimpses of courtyards within, where cypresses, pomegranates, apricots and oleanders shade the jasmine and rose."

"Fez has four distinct divisions; the Medina, or native town; the Mellah, or Jewish quarter; the Sultan's palace and grounds; and the new French city outside the walls, for the French, in their conquest of North Africa, have been especially careful not to interfere with Moslem architecture, religion or customs. The native city is divided, in turn, into Djedid, the upper town, and El Ball, the lower, older section. Djedid boast of some fine old palaces and gardens, some of them abandoned, one of which is now used as a French hotel. El Ball is a labyrinth of dark lanes flanked by buildings of red brick and white stucco, with narrow lanes and streets roofed with lattices of reeds minimize the severity of the sun's rays."

"The booths of the merchants, who sit, cross-legged, smoking kief in long reed pipes, are cubby-hole barns, raised high above the street. All day long a never-ceasing human tide flows by their shops while they sit and wait by the hour among their wares—clinch for horses, saddle blankets, rainbow-hued silks and gay-colored cotton cloth."

Where the Caps Came From
"Until recent times Fez had a monopoly on the red felt caps which bear the city's name. In the old days, it is said, the carmine dyes for these caps were obtained from the juice of a Moroccan berry. But now feathers are also manufactured in Turkey and in France."

"Some of the aristocratic types seen on the narrow streets of the native city are most striking. These are the men of white skin and noble mien, whose flowing robes lend a certain grace and dignity. Most of the natives are Moors, who number, in the French and Spanish zones, about 6,000,000. There are also many admixtures—Arab, Jewish, Turkish and European, as well as Negro slave blood from the far south. The coming of the French in this region meant the end of long years of oppression for many of the inhabitants, especially the Jews."

"The French in Morocco have had to build extensively—administration buildings, post offices, barracks, railway stations, warehouses, hotels, shops, homes. A Fine Arts Commission supervises all buildings and grounds. The buildings, always white, are usually of two stories, with broad windows instead of blank Moslem walls. There are arcades, patios, columns and arches. Color is introduced in bands of glazed tiles, blue predominating."

"Formerly a great seat of learning, Fez still is sacred to Moslem pilgrims. Its Mosque of Muladdi is considered so holy that the streets leading to its entrance are closed to Jews, Christians and four-footed beasts. In the medersas, however, the visitor can see the beautiful Moslem architecture at its best. For nearly 1,200 years Moslem art has been essentially the same—simple of outline, with decorations in complicated geometrical design, since the Moslem faith is prejudiced against the representation of any form of life."

"The Riffian tribesmen, numbering about 30,000 occupy the hill territory to the north and west of Fez. They are valiant fighters."

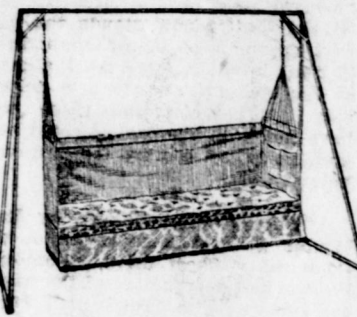
Over in Tunis they have dug up a child's bank containing half a dozen copper coins, supposed to be 2,500 years old. Next thing we know they will find in their excavations, something showing when the first Bryan began running for office.

Peru seems to be rapidly getting into the state of mind where she will go over into Texas-Arica and occupy a few bridge heads.

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283 MAIN STREET.

ROCKLAND

MOVING A MANSION

Famous Colonial House Soon To Leave Phippsburg For Rockport.

Moving slowly toward the Kennebec river, where a large railroad barge, brought from New York, awaits to transport it to a new site at Rockport, the famous old Colonial mansion built by Thomas McCobb in Phippsburg about the year 1815 is attracting much attention. This fine old home, standing upon a knoll in the center of a large plot of green grass and surrounded by trees, some of which are as old as the house, has long been one of the most attractive buildings in lower Sagadahoc County. The main house, nearly 60 feet square, high posted in keeping with the times when it was built, topped by a cupola commanding a fine view of the river and four huge chimneys will make a unique cargo for the barge which will convey it to the new site.

For weeks men have been at work putting new sills under the house, strapping the tall chimneys so that they would not settle or crack during the voyage and getting the moving equipment ready for its work. Then long skids were placed beneath it and the work of moving, requiring many days of work, commenced. For many years this house has attracted the attention of those who love to study the architecture of the Colonial period and since announcement of its proposed moving was made, some weeks ago many artists and others flocked to the "Center" to photograph or sketch some of the wonderful carvings and moldings of its interior. Its big fireplaces, its high mantels, its indoor shutters and great old fashioned doors have caused many admirers of that period to burst into exclamations of amazement at the excellent condition in which they are found after these more than 100 years. In fact visitors became so numerous and so interested with the workmen that finally an order had to be issued barring them from the house.

Many stories have been told concerning the gay parties which have taken place in this mansion and not a few have been related to its building and the cause of its erection. From some source, years ago, sprung the tale that it was a "Spite house" and so it has been called by a great many people for a long period. Rivalry between members of two branches of the family was said to have caused this fine old structure to come into being, and this story was supported by the fact that but a stones throw away is another fine old Colonial mansion which is even older than that which is being moved. However, facts do not seem to give credence to the story for, as a matter of history, the other fine old mansion now occupied by the family of the late Charles V. Minot, an old time shipbuilder, was erected by James McCobb in 1774, or about that time, while the house which is being moved was built by his son Thomas McCobb, who was born in 1778 and died in 1815.—Bath Times.

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WITH THE FISHERMEN

Matters Concerning Men Who Wrest a Livelihood From the Deep.

In June 1924 the schooner Eva brought a cargo of salt into Old Harbor for the Parkhurst Fisheries, and duty was assessed on it at seven cents per bushel. Under protest the Parkhurst Fisheries paid this duty. Under the workings of the law prior to this time the larger and documented vessels have been able to get away with salt free, while the undocumented, smaller vessels and the motorboats of the coast fishermen have had to pay duty on all the imported salt used in their business. In arguments for remission of this duty it was urged that the United States wants to encourage production of fish and especially the production of the best quality of fish. Certainly it is unfair and unwise to make the small boat fishermen pay duty on salt, while the larger and documented vessels sailing from the larger ports are exempted from the payment of such duty. Fish caught by the small boat fleets are landed when only a few hours out of water, and constitute the very best of our quality fish. Consequently, in the interest of quality, the government should make it as easy as possible for the small craft to operate.

Congressman A. Platt Andrew, of Massachusetts, first interested in the matter by the Parkhursts, worked long and faithfully on the subject and has succeeded in securing a ruling from the Attorney-General of the United States, based on section 313 of the U. S. Treasury laws, which reads as follows:

Provided—that imported salt in bond may be used in curing fish taken by vessels licensed to engage in fisheries, and in curing fish on shores of navigable waters of the United States under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe, and upon proof that the salt has been used for either purpose stated in this proviso the duties on same shall be remitted.

So, thanks to Congressman Andrew and the Parkhursts, the duty on salt is remitted for the shore fishermen.

Elmer McGlashan has gone to Newport to bring back a motorboat which he has had built for him there during the past winter, and in which he will fish for the Parkhurst Fisheries.

Ben Mallett of Rockland has come to Swan's Island to fish for the same company.

Seth Joyce has his new boat in commission and is busy trawling, and for the present, till his own new boat is ready, Walter Joyce goes with him. Ray Tinker is building a weir at Garden Point Cove in Atlantic.

Travelers are receiving 55 cents per cwt. for hake at the fishbaskets. Halibut are coming in a little more numerous and fetch 15 cents a pound.

Local fishermen are getting plenty of herring. The lobstermen of Joyce's Beach have been getting plenty of fresh bait at White Island. George Carter, at Seal Cove, took out four hundred bushels of herring for the Underwood factory at Bass Harbor, and had plenty left.

Kelley & Daves have 200 bushels impounded.

Herrick & Daves are getting fish. George Robbins at Oquossene is getting herring. Herring prices are 60 cents per bushel, large lots for packing plants, and \$1 a bushel for fishermen for bait.

Several fishermen report that seals are raising the devil with their weirs. The seals bite at the twine and tear it, and sometimes rush right through the twine and let herring loose. The state bounty on seals ought to be restored.

The local fishermen are pleased that state detectives and lobster wardens have been running short lobsters to Massachusetts. A small smack, originally built to run rum, but found to be too slow for the present activities of that business and unable to cope with the coastguards, had been operated with barrels and crates and stationed off Duck Island, and the operator bought short lobsters at four cents apiece from some misguided fishers, not bona fide lobstermen, who thought they saw a chance to make a dollar at the expense of damaging the lobster industry. When the smackmen got a load he carried them to Massachusetts and sold them at a good profit, caring not at all about the law or the good of the fisheries. The operator made at least one successful trip. On his return from the southward warden and sheriff were laying for him in the vicinity of outer Duck Island, in Herk's cove, a speedy motor boat. The officers kept out of sight and apparently one or two men were handling from the boat. After various small boats, some of which were definitely spotted, had some and had sold to the smackmen, the wardens saw their boat under way and chased the smack and signaled it to leave to. The smack did not stop until after three gun shots had been fired across her bow. During the chase the operator was extremely busy throwing as much as he could of his cargo over the side. When captured the smack had about five hundred short lobsters aboard. To make matters worse the operator had no license to handle lobsters of any sort. The seized boat is now lying at Bass Harbor and the arrested operator was held for a hearing. Local lobstermen respect the law, and are not at all in sympathy with the lawbreaker.

Production of lobsters has fallen off one-half within the last two weeks. Price at smacks the first Saturday of June advanced from 26 cents to 30 cents per pound. At Vinahaven buyers are paying 33 cents and 35 cents.

Chester Kennedy and William Teel are buying lobsters at Frenchboro.

Herman Anderson, at Frenchboro, trawling, stocked \$67 last week, and Charles Kent, at Old Harbor, stocked \$95.

The medicinal oil business of the Parkhurst Fisheries has been incorporated as a separate institution, P. C. Parkhurst is president and F. E. Falkins is treasurer.

Millard Rowe is coming to Swan's Island and will fish for the Parkhursts.

Clyde Torrey had the misfortune to mislay six tubs of trawl one day last week outside of John's Island and ran out of gas while hunting for

See Them Shred the Wheat

Thousands have already seen them shred the cooked whole wheat into filmy shreds at

M. B. & C. O. PERRY'S MARKET

This is the shredding process by which Shredded Wheat Biscuit and Triscuit are made in the wonderful food factory at Niagara Falls. You will like Shredded Wheat better, after seeing how it is made. Only a few more days in which to see this novel and interesting process.

Don't miss the opportunity to get purest of all cereal foods. You will better acquainted with the best and want to take advantage of the special sale of Shredded Wheat Biscuit and the Triscuit Cracker now going on in this store.

Most food for least money

AGAIN TRIMMED BY CAMDEN

But Rockland Locals Make An Excellent Showing In Their First Home Game of the Season.

Twilight League
Tonight—Northern Lights vs. Snipers.
Friday night—Clark Island vs. Po-nies.

Camden 5, Rockland 3

The Rockland locals played their first home game of the season at Community Park last night, and was defeated for a third successive time by the team from Bokville. In their defeat the locals are almost entitled to the credit of victors, however, for with a makeshift team, composed of home players, with a single exception, they held the salaried Camden outfit to a narrow margin, and forced it to fall back on its pitching ace to avert defeat. A big crowd saw the contest, and while the Rockland team's followers are naturally disappointed, they have nothing but praise for the fine showing their representatives made.

Errors by Dimick and Kenney, a sacrifice by Ogier and a single by Grindle gave Camden two runs in the second inning, and this was the only scoring done by either side until the sixth. Camden threatened in the fifth, but a quick double play by Gay, Dimick and Brackett saved the situation.

In the sixth inning, after two men were down, Oney made a miscue on Daker's grounder, and the next three men were singled with the result that Camden added two scores to its string. It was the only stage of the game in which the visitors were able to make successive hits off Foster, whom the fans credit with pitching a remarkably good game.

Rockland had all of its joy in this same inning, and that, too, after Small and Daker had gobbled up the legs of Beaudoin and Oney. Gay, Dimick and Foster made successive singles, Gay scoring. At this juncture pitcher Cross got the sign from the Camden dugout, and retreated to the bench. Captain Jimmy Young—good sport that he is—did not feel that this was using Cross quite right, so the Camden boys had been pitching good ball—and there was a conference, with the result that "Sparkling" stayed the two innings out.

McPhee's double and the general backstop generally sandwiches a long distance hit into the game. In two more runs, but Mealey grounded out to Cross, and Rockland's ball was shot.

Camden scored once more Grindle being driven home on Young's triple, after walking. In the eighth Daker reached third with none down, but sharp fielding kept him there until the next sound.

Rising pitched the last three innings and Rockland's epitaph was written.

Mealey was a busy man in the outfield catching five flies. Daker, the Camden centerfielder led him a close chase, but muffed one of his five chances.

Brackett covered first in this game, and put up a snappy exhibition.

them, and was towed in by a Minuteman fisherman. Next day he went to the right locality and made a good haul, recovering all his gear.

The schooner Cyril T., has just brought a cargo of salt from Halifax to the Parkhurst wharf and under the new ruling no duty was paid.

The Parkhurst plant now employs twenty-five men, and fifteen are very busy cleaning hake sounds.

Donald Joyce has his new boat in commission and is engaged in lobstering.

Roland Carter and Roland Stewart have been bringing in some good halibut.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SAY AN OUGHTER
MAKE UP A RESOLUTION
T' GIT LONG WID DE OLE
QMAN FUM NOW ON, BUT
TAIN' NO USE --SHE DONE
RES'UTED T' GIT LONG
'DOUT ME."



Beaudoin had no fielding chances but turned in two good hits, including the only one made off Rising. The score:

	Camden	Rockland
Young, 3b.....	4 0 1 3 2 2 9	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
M. Jordan, 1b.....	5 0 0 0 12 0 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Karkas, if.....	5 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Daker, cf.....	4 2 0 0 4 0 1	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
C. Jordan, 2b.....	4 2 2 1 3 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Ogier, ss.....	3 0 2 1 3 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Small, rf.....	4 0 1 1 3 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Grindle, c.....	3 1 1 1 4 1 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Cross, p.....	2 0 0 0 0 5 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
McPhee, c.....	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Boynton.....	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
Rising, p.....	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 1 2 0
	36 5 7 9 27 14 1	34 3 8 9 27 9 4

Camden..... 0 2 0 0 2 10 0-5
Rockland..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3

Two-base hit, McPhee. Three-base hit, Young. Bases on balls, off Rising 1, off Foster 3. Struck out.

Camden..... 0 2 0 0 2 10 0-5
Rockland..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3

Two-base hit, McPhee. Three-base hit, Young. Bases on balls, off Rising 1, off Foster 3. Struck out.

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Camden..... 0 2 0 0 2 10 0-5
Rockland..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS:
July 6-26—Annual field day period of 20th Coast Artillery at Portland.
July 11 (Baseball)—Bath vs Camden, in Camden.
July 12 (Baseball)—Camden vs Togus in Togus.
July 17—Organ recital by James J. O'Hara at First Baptist church.
July 19—Annual picnic of Kieg Hiran's Shipmates at Gonia's cottage, Cushing.
July 26—Maine Publicity delegation, headed by Gov. Brewster visits Rockland and Camden.
July 22—Annual lawn party and sale by Ladies Aid, Littlefield Memorial Church.
July 29—State Assessors meet at the Court House.
July 30—Thomaston—Edith Marshall Clark Company, Methodist church.
Aug. 5—Eastern Star Field Day Association at Glen Cove Grange hall.
Aug. 12—Ladies Baptist Circle (Rockport) Midsummer Fair.
Aug. 19-20—Thomaston County Fair.
Sept. 7—Labor Day Celebration, Rockland, Community and School Improvement Association.
Sept. 13—Standard Time resumed.
Sept. 14—Referendum vote on Kennebec Bridge amendment.
Sept. 24—Conference of New England Republican Women, Portland.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2—State Convention of W.C.T.U. in Auburn.
Oct. 1-5—Maine Musical Festival, Bangor.
Oct. 4-7—Maine Musical Festival, Portland.
Oct. 8-9—Maine Musical Festival, Lewiston.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2—New England Fruit Show at Boston.
Oct. 29-30—Maine Teachers' Convention, Portland.

REUNIONS
August 12—Descendants of Ebenezer Hall, at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.
August 26—Ingram family (45th annual), at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

City Treasurer Morey reported \$37,840.21 in the till at the end of June business.

The Thorndike Hotel has been putting up a swell front since the painters got through.

Letter Carrier Almon Bird, on his annual vacation, is motoring through the White Mountains.

The city has accepted the gift of \$150 from Hattie B. Watts for the care of her lot in Achorn cemetery.

Fred C. Black is attending a meeting of the apple section of the Maine Canners' Association in Lewiston.

Strawberry growers complain that the continuous damp weather has raised havoc with their crop this season.

The Lewiston Journal criticizes the "tremendous rate of speed" at which some of the State Highway Police are traveling.

News has been received of the drowning of Alex. Rector which took place at Minidie, N. S., through the capsizing of a boat. The body was recovered.

The Cole touring car which figured in Sunday night's accident at South Warren was not owned by Mrs. J. M. Baldrige, as reported, but by the operator Lester Sprowl.

The applications of George Barter and John H. Brown, the former to be fireman of a stationary boiler, and the latter to operate a taxi, have been referred to the city solicitor.

In his final report as City Marshal Luke S. Davis told of 14 arrests and cash receipts to the amount of \$163.76 last month. Eight of the arrests were for intoxication.

Schooner William Booth, which reached New York Monday in tow, and after discharging cargo will haul out for repairs, she having in a storm just before reaching New London carried away two of her three masts with full sails.

"America First, Last and all the Time" is a good motto for all true Americans to remember in these days.
Ku Klux Klan.

1885 1925
Mark every grave
E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.
WALDOBORO, ME.

Successor to
Knowlton's COBB'S INC.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH SALMON—

ST. JOHN 40c
PENOBSCOT RIVER 65c
NATIVE GREEN PEAS.

Native Spring Lamb
Native Veal
Native Fowl
Native Chickens
Native Broilers
Native Squabs

Native Strawberries
Native Blackberries
Native Currants
Native Gooseberries
Native Raspberries
Native Blueberries

STRING BEANS

NICE OLD, NEW AND SWEET POTATOES
ASPARAGUS CAULIFLOWER
EGG PLANT SPINACH
CUKES TOMATOES LETTUCE
BUNCH BEETS AND CARROTS
CELERY BEET GREENS
BUNCH TURNIPS, RHUBARB

PEACHES PLUMS PEARS
PINEAPPLES WATERMELON
HONEYDEW MELONS
CANTALOUPE AND PINK MEATS
CHERRIES NEW APPLES
BANANAS, 10 POUND

PHONE YOUR ORDERS

QUALITY **Knowlton's** SERVICE
NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD
"A Man Is What He Eats"

DR. JAMES KENT
OSTEOPATH

7 TALBOT AVE, ROCKLAND
Telephone 1076 36-17

Fuller-Cobb-Davis
announce their
Annual Sale of Fine Furs
During July and August
Rockland, Maine

"No gossip or slander here; nothing but facts," writes Willis I. Ayer, who is spending his vacation in Livermore.

John Woodbury Webster was before Recorder Butler yesterday on the same old complaint. As he has prospective employment in Brooks, the recorder gave him a suspended sentence of 90 days in Auburn jail.

The Executive Council yesterday confirmed the appointment of Frank R. Miller as judge of Rockland Municipal Court, and he will take charge tomorrow morning. Today he is being deluged with congratulations.

Dr. James Kent was called to Boston Tuesday by the tragic death of his father Martin J. Kent, 74, who fell from a scaffold 40 feet onto a sidewalk and was killed almost instantly. On his return the first of the week, Dr. Kent will be accompanied by his mother.

Luther L. Smith has sold his attractive residence at 335 Broadway to Vaughn M. Ames, clerk at Johnston's drug store, who will occupy it shortly. Mr. Ames recently sold his house on Myrtle street to Kenneth V. White, clerk at Moor's drug store.

The parish meeting of the First Baptist church, which has had two or three adjournments, is to be held Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at which the architect will be present who comes from New York for the purpose of consultation in connection with proposed improvements in the church building.

Under the new arrangement of the police department Patrolman John A. Post has station office duties in the daytime and Deputy Marshal Fernald is acting marshal at night. Special Officer Drinkwater takes Patrolman Post's beat, and special officer Berry substitutes for the patrolmen who are having their vacations. Patrolman Price is out at present.

Luke S. Davis surrendered his city marshal accoutrements yesterday and went back to private life. Mr. Davis is proprietor of a bicycle repair shop at 12 Park place, an establishment which has been in his family 25 years. It was opened by his brother, the late Ezekiel R. Davis, in 1890, and its location at that time was in the store now occupied by Roscoe G. Ingraham. The business was moved to Park street in 1905. The founder of the business died in 1915, and was succeeded by his father, the late Charles Davis, after whose death last July, the business was taken over by the present proprietor, Mr. Davis, and his location at that time was in the store now occupied by Roscoe G. Ingraham. The business was moved to Park street in 1905. The founder of the business died in 1915, and was succeeded by his father, the late Charles Davis, after whose death last July, the business was taken over by the present proprietor, Mr. Davis, and his location at that time was in the store now occupied by Roscoe G. Ingraham. The business was moved to Park street in 1905. The founder of the business died in 1915, and was succeeded by his father, the late Charles Davis, after whose death last July, the business was taken over by the present proprietor, Mr. Davis, and his location at that time was in the store now occupied by Roscoe G. Ingraham.

Emery Traflet is employed at Patterson's market during the vacation.

Arthur Woodman, an Ash Point boy cut one of his feet so badly while in swimming Tuesday, that a number of stitches were required.

The Saturday game will be Bath vs Camden. On Sunday the up-track team goes to Togus, with Elmer Rising on the mound.

Mitchell Caras of Lawrence, Mass., will be the next organist at Strand Theatre entering on his duties Friday. He comes to the Strand very well recommended.

Miss Jessie Stewart is again employed as stenographer at the law office of Kimball & Miles, where she had formerly served 14 years in that capacity.

When the publicity excursion comes to Rockland later in the month the public meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium. The visitors' stay will probably be from 4.30 to 6 p. m.

The city's large chemical has been sentenced to 15 days in the State Prison repair shop while being painted. Meantime the McCann Co. has kindly loaned the city a smaller chemical, to be used in case of emergency.

The sweet odor on Main street yesterday was wafted from the large bunch of pond lilies, carried by Gray, the Camden pond lily king whose annual coming to this city has been reported by The Courier-Gazette for many years.

In Boston this week Charles L. Robinson watched the wrecking crew at work on the ruins of the demolished Pickwick Club, and saw several bodies removed. In contrast to this gruesome spectacle he saw Neil lift the ball over left field fence at the Braves Field.

"Brighten the corner where you are" was the motto yesterday at the corner of Main and Elm streets. Painters and joiners were beautifying the old Farnsworth store, now occupied by Mitchell & Rickett.

Much favorable comment has been heard on the Graham Brothers-Foamite combination chemical pumping engine of the Warren fire department which was in this city yesterday. The handsome piece of apparatus puts the progressive town in its rightful position on fire protection and entitles it to the cooperation of the Rockland department.

There were 32 babies in attendance at the Monday baby clinic held in G. R. hall. Dr. J. W. Sanborn of the Augusta General Hospital was in charge, assisted by Misses Sawyer and Bennett of the local Red Cross and by ladies of the W. C. T. U. and the G. A. R. The clinic was very successful and by far the largest of the 1925 series held thus far. The center of attraction was the Chinese children present with their tiny mother. The clinics have done a deal of good and are steadily growing in popularity as they appeal to every class and any child up to five years of age is eligible, and may be received over that limit.

The Coast Guard destroyers McCann and Peterson were in port yesterday, anchored inside of the Breakwater. The destroyers in company with others have for several weeks been keeping close tabs on rum runners on the Massachusetts coast. The last two to leave the rum row put off to the eastward on Saturday and were followed by one of the Coast Guard cutters. When last seen they were about 100 miles east of Boston and were apparently heading in the direction of Nova Scotia. Besides the three cutters Acushnet, Ossipee and Mohave, four destroyers and 26 patrol boats have been in service watching the Massachusetts coast, and will remain in that vicinity until ordered elsewhere.

A handsome 34x42 structure has sprung into being at the corner of Broadway and Talbot avenue under the name of Ye Broadway Shoppe, and makes a distinct and artistic addition to the city's food dispensaries. The shop was operated last season by Mrs. T. E. Tibbets who this year has made very extensive additions. The street sides are now faced by handsome natural rock walls bearing flowers in bloom. The entrance has been transformed into a long pergola, strongly lighted. The piazzas give opportunity to refresh oneself and at the same time watch the constant flow of traffic. The interior is as tastefully done as the outside with unique lighting and artistic decorations. The youthful patrons are delighted with one fixture which consists of an alligator, brought from the South by Mrs. Tibbets, which bears a glowing bulb between its jaws. The dining room is flanked by art ice cream service room and seen one comes to the immaculate kitchen with its modern equipment and special, handsome dishes fitted for shop service and for Mrs. Tibbets' two delicious specials—waffles and fried clams.

HOW ABOUT YOUR VACATION CLOTHES?

Many men never think of vacation clothes until it is almost time to buy tickets and pack up. So we venture to suggest that everything you want for summer wear is right here now ready for your leisurely and careful selection.

Light weight suits that are cool and comfortable, without sacrifice of fit or appearance. Light overcoats that are sometimes so welcome by the seashore or in the mountains. Sports wear, knickerbockers, flannels, Sport Shoes.

L. E. BLACKINGTON

310 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
"Everything in Men's Wear"

AT FORT WILLIAMS

Members of Coast Artillery Having Minnie Warfare At Fort Williams.

The three Knox County batteries of Coast Artillery reached Fort Williams on schedule time Monday and are enjoying camp life immensely. All of the boys are well, and tolerably busy.

Real tear gas, gas and smoke bombs were used Tuesday in staging the chemical warfare demonstration. Captain Johnston, chemical warfare officer of the First Corps Area, was in charge of the demonstration which was a part of the first day's program.

The battalion was divided into two groups, one representing a mob and the other an attacking party. The "mob" was stationed on the beach and tear gas was thrown upon them by the attacking force. Each man was equipped with a gas mask, the use of which previously had been demonstrated to them. These were used in connection with the tear gas demonstration. Instruction was given in the care of the gas mask and its maintenance for further use after a gas attack had passed.

A number of smoke bombs also were used in the demonstration, these being fired onto the beach to give the effect of being fired into trenches. Another interesting phase of the chemical warfare was the firing of hand grenades from the regulation army rifles. The grenades have a range of 400 yards and were fired over the water, bursting just before striking. The effect was similar to that of a smoke screen.

Yesterday was Boy Scouts' day, and it is hard telling who were most interested, the boys or the men.

Today, which will be in the nature of routine work for the guardsmen, consisting of drills and other exercises, is being featured by the beginning of sub-caliber practice. This afternoon, in addition to a baseball game, there will be a series of mass athletic games, in which all units not engaged in other work will take part. The men are showing keen competition in these games, as each battery is striving to win the handsome State of Maine Athletic Trophy, which will be awarded to the battery winning the most points in athletics.

Friday will be Governor's Day at the camp when Governor Ralph O. Brewster and staff will visit the post and make an inspection of the troops and their work.

It is expected that the Governor will remain in the evening to attend the annual dance to be given by Colonel Fogg and the officers of the 24th Coast Artillery in the post gymnasium. More than 500 invitations have been issued for this event, and the affair bids fair to be widely attended. A reception will be held at 8.30 o'clock and the dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, with music being furnished by the 24th Coast Artillery Orchestra.

Regimental Day will be observed Sunday, July 12, and the special guests of the occasion will be the six surviving members of the 1, 10 and 29 Regiment of the Civil War.

The Wight Philharmonic Society will hold a cake sale at H. H. Crie & Co.'s store at 2 o'clock Saturday, 81-82.



COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

The Yesterday Sweepstakes Tournament Was the First of the Summer Season.

The golf season at the Rockland Country Club may fairly be said to have opened yesterday afternoon, when the first sweepstakes tournament was staged. There were 17 entrants, G. W. Roberts being the winner with a net 62 and W. O. Fuller and Arthur F. Lamb tied for second place with net 69.

The scores—gross, handicap and net—were as follows:
George W. Roberts 89 97 69
W. O. Fuller 95 26 69
G. F. Lamb 87 18 69
G. F. Lawrence 87 16 71
H. E. Robinson 90 17 73
E. B. Howard 96 22 74
L. E. Wardwell 101 25 73
A. A. Buffum 88 12 76
E. R. Vazdar 85 18 77
Mr. Tolman 101 25 73
F. C. Dyer 95 16 79
H. A. Ross 93 12 81
H. A. Ross 104 22 82
W. H. Rogers 105 18 87
D. W. Virgil 104 14 90

The matter of handicaps as usual came in for discussion. It is the desire of Pro. Sweeney and the golf committee to reach a satisfactory adjustment of this always difficult feature, to the end that future matches may attract the full body of players and have no reasonable ground for dissatisfaction.

The golf course has pretty nearly attained its usual midsummer condition. Two or three of the greens wintered badly and are not yet satisfactory, but the fairways are in excellent form. A number of sand traps have been ingeniously constructed, adding to the sportiness of the course.

The coming of summer visitors adds to the number of players and from now on life on the links will be busy.

It is proposed to hold frequent tournaments with view to increasing the general interest.

A crew of men is busy resurfacing the tennis courts, which will soon be in the best possible condition for playing.

ABOUT SHANGHAI

Picturesque City Sometimes Called "The Paris of the East."

"Activities of Chinese agitators in Shanghai, which is, with the possible exception of Cairo the most cosmopolitan city in the world, direct attention to the picturesque setting of this exotic hybrid of East and West," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Approaching the city from Woosung, its port on the Yangtze river, the villages, graveyards and anchored ships of all kinds become more numerous as one nears the wharves. The hum and roar of factories add cotton mills to the real atmosphere of this metropolis of Central China. It is not until the heavy, half-sickening smell of bean-oil, incense, opium smoke and of human beings penetrates the nostrils that the true Asiatic flavor of the city is revealed.

Motor Launches and Junks
"Although the quaint Kiangsung junks are rapidly disappearing, the cargo junks, sampans, and speedy slipper boats still vie with the motor launches of huge steel and wooden vessels from every port on the globe.

"Shanghai, like Venice, is a city built largely upon piles sunk far into the soft black sand and saturated clay upon which the city rests along the banks of the Hwang-pu river. Huge reinforced concrete rafts are buried in this clay, and the foundations of the buildings are laid on them.

"The foreign settlements are delightfully modern, with plenty of space, light and air, and are as clean and orderly as occidental cities. The French maintain their own concession under a government separate from that of the other twenty Powers, with their own language and the 'rues,' 'quais' and other signs typical of the homeland.

The Old and New Shanghai
"In striking contrast is the old Shanghai, where most of the Chinese live. Going through the gates of the native city one passes into another century. Old temples, cramped courtyards, where flowering peonies and chrysanthemums can be glimpsed in passing, and an endless succession of narrow streets, hung with rocco banners of Chinese characters, and filthy reeking with a thousand odors, differentiate it at once from its smaller modern cousins but a short distance away.

"A tea-house set in the middle of a stagnant pond is one of the breathing places of the old city, where sellers of jade and cheap jewelry, letter writers, fortune tellers, cobblers, menders, peddlers, jugglers, and others of Shanghai's polyglot population utter over tea-cups or chatter endlessly in high pitched voices. The Chinese theater is another native oddity. The want of scenery, the din of the orchestra and the piercing intonations and gaudy costumes of the actors furnish a spectacle, which, while not always pleasing to Western tastes, is always colorful and unusual.

Gay Social Center
"Shanghai's sobriquet, 'The Paris of the East' refers more to the gaiety of its social life than to any external resemblance to the French capital. It is not nearly so picturesque as Hongkong, or that queen of Oriental beauty, Foochow. Shang-

SIMONTON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
412 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

Friday, Saturday and Monday
SPECIALS

Ruffled Curtains
For cottage or home. Hemstitched, good quality of material, with tie-backs, \$1.25 value. Pair
98c

40 Inch SHEETING
Another bale of fine 40 inch Unbleached Cotton, 22c value. On sale Friday, Saturday and Monday, per yard ...17; 6 yards
\$1.00

Figured Voile Dresses
All sizes and colorings; many styles; wonderful value. On sale Friday morning**\$2.19**

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

A SPECIAL DRIVE RIGHT NOW ON COUCH HAMMOCKS
Khaki, Tan, Grey, Green, Brown. Complete
\$18.75
We open for your selection a record-breaking array of handsome Couch Hammocks of every style and price
STONINGTON FURNITURE COMPANY
L. MARCUS, Prop.
313-319 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 745-J
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

had cannot set out a thousand lanterns on a dozen hills 1,800 feet up into the night, as Hongkong can, but her more intimate house and garden decorations are famous. There are lanterns everywhere, certain types are used as shop signs and with their non-sputtering cold tallow candles they shed a perfect light.

"Bubbling Well Road is the Riverside Drive, the Champs Elysees, or the Ring-strasse, of the foreign settlements. Along this winding modern thoroughfare a panorama of the city's life passes in review. Once the resort of closed broughams and fine cars of foreign dignitaries, it now rattles with anything that can go on wheels, and the rich shaws and wheelbarrows of the natives, darting in and out among the carriages, taxis and limousines, furnish a gay and motley spectacle all day long.

Foreign Quarters Attract Chinese
"Although the 'settlements' were first laid out for foreigners alone, the Chinese have come over them in great numbers to enjoy the protection and advantages of foreign rule. Rich Chinese often retire to the new sections to enjoy their wealth in safety, or to spend it in reckless dissipation. In the foreign settlements are white man's sports of all kinds, racing, golf, tennis, shooting, house boating, swimming, etc. Good libraries, magnificent clubs, theaters, hotels of all nations, and a spirit of cooperation between the foreign nations represented have made Shanghai one of the pleasantest places to live in the Orient.

"Many of the railroads leading into the central part of the country have their terminals here. Shanghai is the Chicago of China in this respect. The first railroad in China was a twelve-mile stretch connecting the city with its port, Woosung. Although the tracks were torn up by reactionaries soon after they were laid, the seed was well planted, and the many lines of steel throughout the country today bear witness.

Gateway For Western Ideas
"Shanghai is not only a great commercial emporium, handling nearly half the foreign trade of China, but it has also become, in recent years, one of the greatest Chinese industrial centers, with a large laboring population. Cotton and silk cocoon winding employ thousands of workers. In addition there are a large number of smaller factories, manufacturing matches, paper, cigarettes, fireworks, wood carvings, jewelry, etc.

"Much of the occidentalization that has come to China in the past half century has filtered through Shanghai, especially through the great printing establishment there which has turned out excellent translations into Chinese of the literature and ideas of the West. Shanghai also possesses several daily newspapers printed in both foreign and native languages."

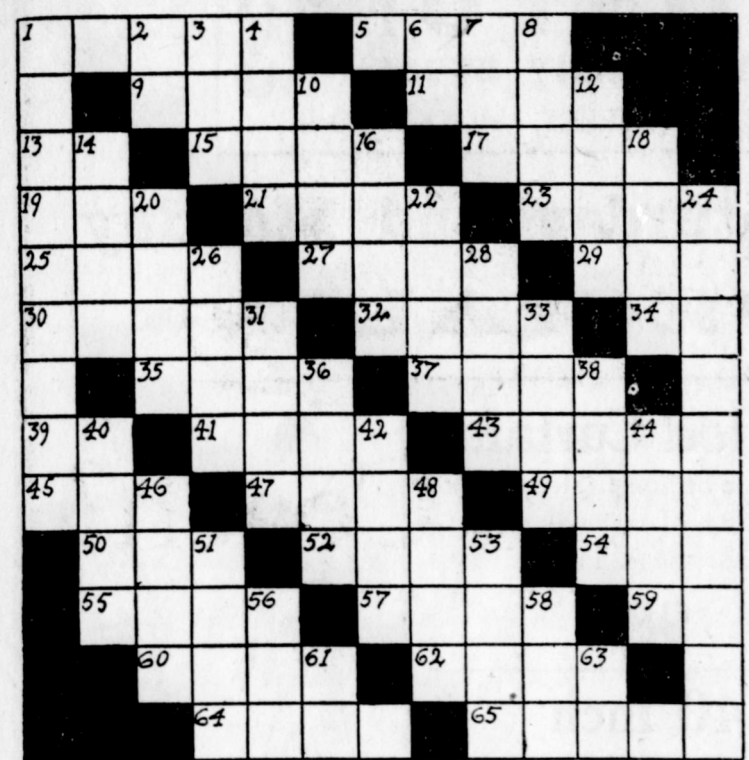
BOYDEN'S GARAGE
Auto Repairing
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Indian Motorcycle and Side Car For Sale
70 TILLSON AVE. ROCKLAND
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DO YOU INTEND TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE?
Paint in any color at a maximum cost of \$3.05 per gallon
1 25 pound pail costs \$4.50
1 gallon Linseed Oil 1.60
2 gallons Paint \$6.10
\$3.05 Per Gallon
On the first coat more oil is added which reduces the cost per gallon to \$2.95
Simply add the oil and stir and save one dollar on each gallon of Paint
JOHN A. KARL & CO.
305 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND
32-83&85

DANCE
SPRUCE HEAD
Community Hall
SATURDAY NIGHT
Smalley's Orchestra
Square and Round Dances
Begins at 8:00 o'clock
EVERYBODY WELCOME

DANCE
If you want a good time come down to South Thomaston Grange Hall.
FRIDAY NIGHT
Square and Round Dances
Smalley's Orchestra
32-78-17

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Uncanny
2—To embark
3—Top of house
4—Note of scale
5—Substitute for butter
6—Kind of flat
7—Kind of fine, white powder
8—Is obligated to
9—To precipitate
10—Short for capital of Brazil
11—East Indian potato
12—Twelve months
13—Preposition
14—Portuguese navigator
15—Preposition
16—Liquid measure of metric system
17—Fish trap
18—Marauding expedition
19—A legal claim
20—Small bunch
21—To fall in drops
22—Rotten
23—Always
24—Note of scale
25—Wood of the agalloch
26—Confined
27—Native of the Lone Star state

Vertical.

1—Middle-western state, noted for dairying
2—Exists
3—Face of a clock
4—Conjunction
5—Gambling game
6—Idiot
7—Prevaricator
8—Dread
9—Middle-western state, noted for corn
10—Potpourri
11—Obligation
12—Expired
13—Struggle
14—Dirt
15—Frame on which a corpse is placed
16—Part of a track
17—Conduct
18—Comotion
19—Information
20—Mud
21—Paper measure
22—Small appendage on animals
23—A prima donna
24—To let fall
25—Skin of an animal
26—The night before
27—Fish eggs
28—Prefix meaning "former"

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ABBE ERST
CREAM XENIA
D CARP HEAP M
PEA TEE ALP POD
ANTS RU SATE
RIOT BOAST ANTE
AMMETER TRACTOR
R E
STORAGE BATTERY
LIFA STRUT AREA
ADAM ET PILL
PAL SIR GRY NEE
L LION HOAT T
MANNA EDWIN
PEAL REND

RAZORVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Overlock and Minot Bowman attended the meeting at Week's Mills, the Fourth. Henry Lessner and sister, Miss Eva Lessner of Damariscotta, are visiting at W. C. Lessner's.

Mrs. Edith Overlock attended church at Waldoboro Sunday and was the guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons.

Minot Bowman visited at Charles French's in Somerville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hibbert and family and Irvin Hibbert of Massachusetts, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Clara Hibbert, have returned to their homes.

Cyrus Jones celebrated his birthday Saturday, by entertaining his children and other company. He received a large number of post cards and several gifts.

If the weather is suitable, having will begin this week, but the most will wait another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood P. Jones and family visited at Robert Carlin's the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellman have returned from a visit in Augusta and other places. At the time of their wedding four years ago they were unable to make a wedding trip so they call this their honeymoon trip. While in Augusta they were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Glenne Delemeter.

Mrs. Clara Hibbert and children visited her old birth place in Liberty last week. While most of the buildings are removed and many things are very much changed, yet there were many familiar marks that reminded her of the days she spent there in her youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll and family visited his sister, Mrs. Minnie Savage over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Allen visited in Belfast Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Allen.

July 1 saw the advent of the new mail carriers, Parker Young on the Lincolnville route to Belfast, and Lewis Drinkwater on the Camden and Belfast route from Lincolnville Beach.

The Fourth was very quiet here. Some went to the park in Montville to the races, reporting a very good time, as there was entertainment furnished besides the races.

Susie Pease is in Augusta for a few days.

Carl Norton and brother have been visiting at W. J. Bryant's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint of Rockland spent the Fourth at her old home the guests of her brother, W. J. Bryant.

Much sympathy is extended Mrs. Mary Ames and children in the loss of husband and father. Mr. Ames was a citizen who was highly respected and had many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Noyes were guests of George Day Sunday.

Mr. Stevens of Rockland was at the A. D. Fish home Wednesday.

Commissioner Philbrook had a crew complete the Ridge road last week. It is now in very good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryant were recent guests of his brother, W. J. Bryant.

Mrs. Eddie Gamage and daughters Eleanor and Virginia of White Head have recently been on a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Poe and daughter of Dorchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh of Syracuse, N. Y., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elliot, The Cuckolds.

E. D. Elliot is at St. Andrew's Hospital, where he was recently operated on for appendicitis.

BERRY & SMITH, of Bangor

SAILMAKERS
Successors to
George W. Muirhead

AWNINGS, TENTS, FLAGS
TAWN COVERS, SPORTING GOODS

DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Hot Weather Drinks, delicious, refreshing, in three varieties: Lily Chop Tea, Iced, Rumford Ginger Ale, Za Rea—adv.

COALS FOR ARCTIC

Something About Nova Scotia Port Where MacMillan Will Stop.

Sydney, Nova Scotia, coaling station for the MacMillan Arctic Expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic Society is the subject of the following communication to The Society from Catherine MacKenzie, issued as a bulletin from the organization's Washington, D. C. headquarters.

"Sydney shares with North Sydney, opposite, one of the finest ports in North America, a harbor three miles wide at its mouth, five miles long and having an area of 25 square miles. During the late war thousands of American troops were conveyed to France from this port when even Halifax was temporarily threatened by submarines.

"It was a garrison town until the Crimean war, and from that heritage it has some well-planned streets—two of them, now 'Charlotte' and 'George' streets were once more picturesquely 'Queen Charlotte' and 'King George'.

Settled By American Colonists
"Sydney was settled in 1784 by 3000 United Empire Loyalists. It was named in honor of England's then Secretary of State upon whose advice Cape Breton Island was made a separate province.

"Cape Breton Island has the most extensive coal deposits in Canada, and the only coal at tide water on the Atlantic coast. The Sydneys—there are three of them: Sydney, North Sydney and Sydney Mines—are the center of the great mining and steel industry which now comprises as well the coal deposits of Pictou and Cumberland counties and the steel plant of New Glasgow.

Doorway To Europe

"Nova Scotia is the most easterly province of Canada and is all but surrounded by the sea. Situated far out in the Atlantic, these coasts were the haunt of Norse rovers in the tenth century, and the landfall of John Cabot—the first sighting of the continent of North America of which there is record. The earliest known landing in the New World was that of the younger Cabot, who visited Cape Breton Island (the smaller of the two islands of Nova Scotia) a year before Columbus reached the mainland. Upon this landing England based her claim in the long struggle for its possession that ensued with France.

"From these earliest maritime beginnings Nova Scotia has continued to be the most maritime of all the so-called 'Maritime Provinces'. No part of the province is farther than 30 miles from the sea, and there are tales of ships—frigate of war, privateer, pirate and buried treasure, for every mile of her harbor-indented coast. And she still is—will always be—the gateway of the Atlantic.

Her ports are miles nearer to those of Europe than is, for instance, New York; and so far easterly is her projection that the shipping of Sydney and Louisbourg and Halifax is closer to Rio de Janeiro than that of New Orleans.

Louis XIV's French Still Spoken
"Historically Nova Scotia is a land of first things—the first European settlement north of Florida; the first road in Canada, built by the French soon after 1604; the first representative government; and the first university in Canada—the oldest, too, in the British Empire outside of the British Isles. Here the first Atlantic cable was landed, and here Marconi sent his first wireless message between the two hemispheres.

"In the Acadian settlements both on the West Coast and in Cape Breton, the French of Louis XIV. is still spoken, and in the ruins of old Fort Anne, of Louisbourg and many another stronghold, the visitor may retrace the long struggle between England and France in the New World.

As Gaelic As Scotland
"Between 1773 and 1828 more than 25,000 Scotch Highlanders emigrated to Nova Scotia, a stream that has made portions of the country, especially Cape Breton Island, as Gaelic as the most Gaelic part of Scotland.

"There are still communities of their descendants where the Gaelic tongue is as familiar as English—the tongue that hurled defiance at Caesar from the shores of Britain 2000 years ago; churches where sermons in both languages may be heard; glens where the pibroch sounded in the late war, and bronzed killed Highlanders. Nova Scotia Highlanders now—made common cause with English Loyalist and French Acadian.

Known To American Sportsmen
"American sportsmen have long known Nova Scotia for its moose and deer and caribou hunting, its salmon and trout—and the only tuna fishing (that most exciting sport in the angler's calendar) on the Atlantic coast. Yachtsmen all over the world know its superb harbors and the unparalleled cruising of the Bras d'Or Lakes. Now every year more motorists are discovering its nearness and its 2000 miles of fine motor roads.

"The climate of the province is tempered by the Gulf Stream, which runs northwesterly and parallel to the coast of Nova Scotia till it meets the Labrador current.

Andrew Merrill was in Camden, July 4.

William Davis picked a handful of ripe raspberries from his St. Regis overbearing plants July 3.

Field strawberries are very plentiful this year.

Hot Weather Drinks, delicious, refreshing, in three varieties: Lily Chop Tea, Iced, Rumford Ginger Ale, Za Rea—adv.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's
Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Arctic current flowing south. The minimum temperature on record for Halifax is -17 and the maximum 98.7 and for Yarmouth a minimum of -11.7 and a maximum of 84.3. Apart from the effect of the Gulf Stream, the nearness of the ocean gives a milder climate than that of many more southern parts of the mainland.

UNION
Dr. and Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Tyler of Machias were in town over the Fourth. Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Tyler will remain for a few weeks to visit among friends here.

Mrs. Lucy Robbins and Mrs. Linda Davis were in Rockland last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson, went to Ripogonus and other points of interest Saturday, returning Sunday night. They took along a picnic lunch and enjoyed it by the road side, stopping at the hotel at Guilford over night.

The Fourth passed off very quietly here as there were so many attractions other where, but the third, oh my! When the word was passed that the Shenandoah was coming, homes were deserted. Every one who could walk or run got out to see it. We had a splendid view of it here in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ames and Miss Grace Walker of Warren, were guests of Bertha Simmons, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laura Williams of South Union has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anne Farris, the past week.

The Eastern Star Field Day Association will be held at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glenview, on Aug. 5. Many from this place are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Andrews and daughter, Mrs. Creighton, of Thomaston, called on Bertha Simmons Saturday.

George Bacheider is building a large storage plant on what is known as the Charles Barnard place.

Dwight Cummings is building a barn and has it well underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryant of Reading, Mass., and Mrs. P. C. Flint of Rockland and the Norton brothers of Augusta, were guests of Wilford J. Bryant Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glidden and daughter, Mrs. of Cooper's Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hassel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Richards and Lucia Barker's recent callers.

Miss Mary Ware called on Miss Inez Butler Tuesday. Friends of Miss Butler will be glad to hear she is recovering.

Dr. L. W. Hadley of Machias spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig of Thomaston called on Fred Kenniston Sunday.

There was a pleasant gathering of relatives at the pleasant hillside farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery V. Townsend July 4, including Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hay and family, of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children of North Vassalboro, Millard Gilmore of Benton station and Mr. Hussey of East Vassalboro, Mrs. Della Kirkpatrick and baby of Thomaston, Mrs. F. L. Whitten and daughters LaVerne and Bertha of Belfast, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meservey and son Clifford of Union, also Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meservey who are stopping for a time at the farm with Mrs. Meservey's sister, Mrs. E. V. Townsend. All partook of a bountiful dinner and the day passed all too quickly.

MT. PLEASANT VALLEY
A fine view of the dirigible Shenandoah was obtained here when it passed over Meadow Mountain July 4th.

Mrs. Lucy Brewster and daughter Alice have returned from Thomaston, where Mrs. Brewster has been caring for Mrs. Herbert Nutter who has been very ill.

Roy Brewster is working for Fred Simmons, East Union.

Arthur Clark played at Bluehill with the Paragon Button Band of Waldoboro, July 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chester of Owl's Head and Mrs. A. E. Ford and daughter of Westfield, Mass., called on Mrs. Joanna Dodge and family July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Chandler and children of South Hope were Sunday callers at W. F. Davis's.

Herbert Esancy and daughter of Appleton called at E. H. Davis's Sunday.

Andrew Merrill was in Camden, July 4.

William Davis picked a handful of ripe raspberries from his St. Regis overbearing plants July 3.

Field strawberries are very plentiful this year.

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WARREN

Miss Florence M. Tolman has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starrett and daughter Katherine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ames last week on a motor trip to South Dresden, where they visited Mrs. Starrett's mother, Mrs. Vesta Siegars.

William Stickney has gone to Northeast Harbor where he has employment for the summer.

Adam Hodgkins was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Emily Hodgkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dolham have as their guest this season, Eugene Mitchell of Somerville, Mass., who came on last Friday's boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spear and son of Portland, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald.

Katherine Starrett has returned from a week's vacation in South Dresden with her grandmother, Mrs. Siegars.

Raymond Vinal motored from Boston Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vinal over the holiday, at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spear and daughter, Evelyn Haupt, with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Robinson and children, spent the weekend at The Wigwam.

Mrs. K. J. Overlock is acting as housekeeper for Mrs. Mary Montgomery for a few days.

Warren won 5 to 0 at Damariscotta last Saturday morning, but were beaten 14 to 5 by the Thomaston State Prison team Saturday afternoon. Thrilling for revenge the Warren boys have dated up for another game with the T. S. P. team in about two weeks.

Miss Harriet Hahn who is convalescing at Knox Hospital has registered at the last week and is now Miss Celinea Spear, also at Knox Hospital, is gaining daily and hopes to return home at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Averill were guests of Mr. Averill's mother, Mrs. Bernard Averill in Frankfort Sunday.

Alexander Bacheider is having his buildings painted.

Alfred Mayhew, who came last week to establish his family at Hilltop Inn for the season, returned Sunday to Newark, N. J. Mr. Mayhew will come for his annual visit here in August.

Malcolm Watts has given up his work as yarn spinner at the woolen mill and is succeeded by L. B. Randall.

Courtney Hastings is the owner of a Maxwell roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker have opened their cottage at Martin's Point for the season.

Chester Starrett and family are at their home here for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aspy, Jr., and daughter Marie who spent the holiday and weekend here as guests of Mr. Aspy's parents, have returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spear, son Hazen and friend, Donald Farran, of Oakland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenniston, Mrs. Charles Jones of Pleasantville, was also guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenniston.

Through relatives of Mrs. Annie Pollard of Fairfield it is learned that she was very much surprised and pleased at the thoughtfulness of her Warren friends who remembered her birthday with a post card shower last week.

Miss Hazel Kenniston of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenniston.

Miss Lillian Kenniston accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spear to Oakland Sunday and will be their guest for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Borden of Brookline, Mass., and Edward H. Goding of Newton Centre were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spear.

Friends of Harold Moody, formerly of Warren will be glad to learn he has been promoted to an assistant general manager in the forces of the National Harvester Co., in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elliot Feyer of Somerville, Mass., arrived Monday for a few weeks visit with her father, Lester Dolham.

Mrs. Harold Boggs and daughter Helene came Monday to visit relatives at the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starrett were callers on Mrs. Mamie Gilmore in Woolwich last long ago.

Parker Starrett has returned from East Windsor where he attended a boys' training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George Starrett, Mrs. Will Mason and O. McCullum of Augusta called on Miss Edna F. Boggs the first of the week.

Abbott Spear is ill with the measles.

It will be Old Folks Service at the Baptist church Sunday morning. All automobile owners are invited to bring some persons who have no means of conveyance. All persons over 75 years of age are especially invited. Come—If deaf, or blind, or lame—Come. It is your service. The old hymns by the choir and special music will be interesting. The Y. P. S. C. E. topic is "The Beatitudes." The topic for the 7 o'clock evening service by Rev. H. M. Purington, pastor will be "Guide Posts."

It needs but a glance at the election returns to convince any Democrat that the Bryans can deliver mighty little in the West. If the South has any hankering after such an alliance, it would be well to let it know, long in advance, what Democrats elsewhere think of it—Baltimore Sun.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas Anna Koskinen, then of Warren in the County of Knox and State of Maine, but now deceased, by his mortgage deed dated March 1, 1915, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, in book 185, page 41, conveyed to John Hendrickson of Rockport in said County, a certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Warren, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a large beech tree at the land formerly owned by Ebridge Leonard and on the southerly side of the town road leading to the Patterson Mill; thence northerly to the said road line, thence following the southerly line of said road to a stake at a stone at the corner of the land which was sold to Rosalva Oxtun; thence south 40 degrees west by and on said lower land 188 feet, more or less, to the land formerly owned by Marcus Starrett; thence north 50 degrees west about 940 feet, more or less, to a stake at a stone at the corner of the land which was sold to Leonard; thence north 40 degrees west about 1288 feet to the bound first mentioned, containing 40 acres, more or less.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Rockland, Maine, July 7, 1925.

JOHN HENDRICKSON.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas Anna Koskinen, then of Warren in the County of Knox and State of Maine, but now deceased, by his mortgage deed dated June 21, 1922, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, in book 189, page 596, conveyed to John Hendrickson of Rockport in said County, a certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Warren, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a large beech tree at the land formerly owned by Ebridge Leonard and on the southerly side of the town road leading to the Patterson Mill; thence northerly to the said road line, thence following the southerly line of said road to a stake at a stone at the corner of the land which was sold to Rosalva Oxtun; thence south 40 degrees west by and on said lower land 188 feet, more or less, to the land formerly owned by Marcus Starrett; thence north 50 degrees west about 940 feet, more or less, to a stake at a stone at the corner of the land which was sold to Leonard; thence north 40 degrees west about 1288 feet to the bound first mentioned, containing 40 acres, more or less.

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Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Rockland, Maine, July 7, 1925.

JOHN HENDRICKSON.

Estate of Emma C. Porter
NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that on June 16, 1925, she was duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Emma C. Porter, late of Rockland, in the County of Knox, deceased, without bond as the will directs and on this date was qualified to act as such executrix.

All persons having demands against the estate are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereon are required to make payment immediately to me or to Frank B. Miller of Rockland, my legally appointed agent in Maine.

EVA P. JASPER, Fitchburg, Mass. July 9-19-25

THE VEDOME

A New England Hotel for New England People
A DISTINCTIVE transient and residential hotel superbly situated in the beautiful Back Bay district and convenient to theatres, shops and churches. Particularly well adapted for weddings, receptions, banquets and social functions. Popular with ladies traveling alone.



Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. ~ Boston

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
BOSTON AND BANGOR LINE

Leave Bangor (daily including Sunday) at 2 P. M. (Standard Time) Winterport 2.45 P. M., Bucksport 3.30 P. M., Belfast 5 P. M., Camden 5.45 P. M., Rockland 8 P. M., due Boston following morning 7 o'clock. Return: Leave Boston (daily including Sunday) at 6 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) Leave Bangor (Standard Time) at 5 A. M. Camden 5.45 A. M.,

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

WOULD MARK CARS OF GREEN DRIVERS

THE suggestion has been made that motor cars owned by new or green drivers should be so indicated by an extra light visible at night and some kind of a mark visible during the day. The idea is that a green driver may do anything under any circumstance, and that when a car is in the hands of a green driver that fact should be made known in some way.

There is merit in the idea. It may be a bit embarrassing to the driver, but who would weigh embarrassment against the necessity of protecting human lives?

The traffic congestion in the boulevards and other busy thoroughfares near the center of Paris has recently become so aggravated that only those with plenty of time to spare can afford to traverse this area in a motor-car. New records for slow moving have been set up by motor vehicles in certain parts of the city recently. Perhaps the worst case was that of a motor bus which took 33 minutes to travel from the Madeleine to the Place de l'Opera, a journey which the average pedestrian does in five to ten minutes.

A study of motor accidents shows that four o'clock is the dangerous hour. It pays to be careful every



APPLETON RIDGE

James Morse of Hope spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Towle. Mrs. Hazle Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprawl and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pitman were those from the Ridge who went to Union Wednesday for the district meeting of the Rebekahs. The Appleton lodge did the work.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Early Friday evening the people of the island had an excellent chance to see the Shenandoah on her way from Lakehurst, N. J., to Bar Harbor. The dirigible was sighted in the distance over Deer Isle, and as it seemed slowly came over Jericho Bay and across Opechee Island when the course was apparently changed to go toward Bluehill. The large airship was seen to ascend and to descend and climb over the clouds, and in rough seas. Over Bluehill Bay the course was again altered, and speed at one time seemed to rock like a ship seemed to increase as she made her way over the main ship channel and over Placentia Sound and around the hills of Mt. Desert Island. The people in the gondolas were clearly visible. Aeroplanes and seaplanes have been seen going either east or west during the last few days. The Shenandoah was not again sighted here, either on the excursion to the Governors nor on her return to Lakehurst.

WILL HAVE SUPPLY OF PRIEST POWDER

Minnesota Man Orders Two Bottles At a Time Rather Than Run Out.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16, 1925.

Priest Drug Co., Bangor, Maine.

Gentlemen:—

Please find enclosed \$1.00 for which please send me at once two bottles of Priest's Indigestion Powder for Indigestion, and oblige,

Henry G. Fredin, 3312 No. Lyndale, Minneapolis, Minn.

HOPE

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Owing to some serious cases of illness in the village the night before was very quiet in Atlantic, but in Swans Island village and at Minton church and school bells were rung by the boys after midnight. At Old Harbor a dance at L. O. O. F. hall was well patronized.

On the Fourth all who were able foregathered at Odd Fellows hall. In the forenoon various sports took place for the amusement of the young people. At noon an excellent dinner was served by the Rebekahs, and all the tables were filled twice. In the afternoon the movies at Red Men's hall offered the chief attraction. The L. O. O. F. hall was again filled to capacity when supper was served in the early evening. A dance followed the supper, and the attendance from all over the island and adjacent places was large. Most attractive music for the occasion was supplied with pleasing variety by the Bridges-Smith-Robinson orchestra. At noon an automobile parade was staged, and with over 80 cars on the island, of a great variety of makes and vintages, it afforded a new sight on Swan's Island, and the \$5 price offered for the best decorated automobile was awarded to the Grace family of Old Harbor. Nelson Moore was a close second, and many other cars were attractively decorated.

Albert Bradstreet of Ellsworth has employment at the Parkhurst Fisheries. He boards with Frederick Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges of Old Harbor spent the Fourth at Bar Harbor.

Capt. Emory Joyce has sold his sloop, the Givis, to New York Yacht club, who will use it for pleasure cruises chiefly in Rhode Island waters.

Mrs. Cavalier of New York City came last night and has opened her cottage at the east side for the season.

The Munsell family, including children and maids, are occupying their summer home which is used to be the old Capt. Barbour estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and family of California are tenants of the Dunham cottage.

The Buckler family are at the Willson cottage.

Mrs. Corbett of Portland and Miss Pickering of Hudson, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Edith Staples at the Poincellanna.

Mr. Griffiths of New York City is occupying the Staples home next to the Poincellanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Boone and family are occupying their summer home at Boone's beach.

Prof. Mohler and family of Carlisle, Penn., are enjoying the summer at their farm near the Carrying Place.

Mrs. William Lindsey and her sister, Mrs. John Bird, and another Miss Bird, a niece, from New York, are at the Lindsey home on the hill at Old Harbor.

Mrs. Olive Walker of Rockland and Mrs. Gertrude Wallack of Bath, are visiting their father, John E. Stanley in Atlantic.

Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Lunt of Portland are visiting Winslow Stanley and family.

All the Atlantic cottages are filled with summer guests.

Rev. Mr. Burnham of Augusta, with his family, has moved into the parsonage at Atlantic. Mr. Burnham has already won many friends and the satisfaction of the parishioners of the Swan's Island and Atlantic churches.

Clyde Torrey of Atlantic has bought a Veie touring car which he keeps on station at McKinley, and together with motorboat service from Atlantic to Bass Harbor, is prepared to take parties from Swan's Island on excursions to any place in North America at reasonable rates.

Roger Joyce went out in his sloop intending to stay out all night, but next day his engine bothered and he was forced to spend a second night at sea.

Austin Joyce of Rhode Island is occupying the old Joyce homestead at Atlantic and has two guests.

Mrs. Knowles and family are enjoying a new Ford station car in which they ride all over the island.

Charles Herrick has a new Ford runabout and truck combination.

Mrs. Hatch and three children from New York are spending the summer at Atlantic.

Mrs. Helen Dodd, and daughter, Miss Helen Dodd, have opened their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Montague are spending their vacation at their summer home at Mackereel Cove.

Ernest Sprague has sold the motorboat which he rebuilt last winter to a Capt. Stewart of Brooklin.

The fishermen are finding lobsters very scarce. Chester Joyce has taken up his traps and is going haying. Freeman Staples has employment at the Minton quarry.

George Robbins and family from Opechee called in Atlantic this week.

Miss Gertrude Staples who has been teaching in Beverly, Mass., has returned home for the summer.

Alfred A. Staples has a new Ford runabout and combination truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of Bangor have been visiting G. C. Dunham and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joyce of Rockland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart at Old Harbor and Atlantic over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dunham and Alden and Mrs. Joyce went for an automobile trip through eastern Maine and Canada to celebrate the Fourth.

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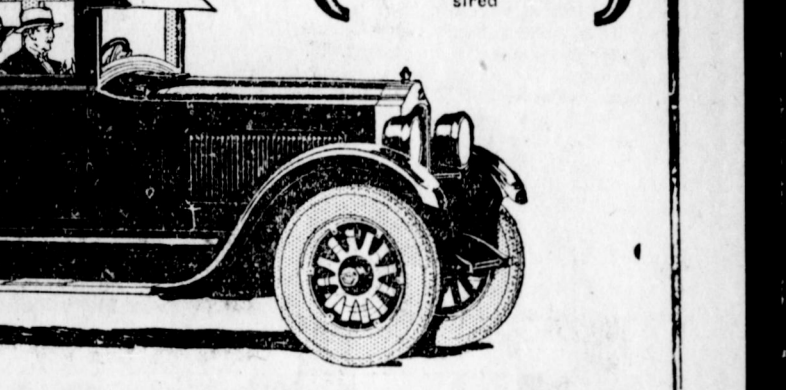
COMMISSION HOUSE

93-101 Clinton St.

BOSTON

100-12-TH

STUDEBAKER Special Six Coach



Why Call It a Coach?

THEY couldn't understand! "Why call a coach—why confuse it with cheap closed cars?" asked the dealers at a recent Studebaker meeting. "Surely it would be better to name it the Special Six Coupe."

To be sure, the Special Six Coach is upholstered in fine quality of material—with high-grade carpeting—and heavy decorative door pulls to assist passengers in alighting.

To be sure, it is lacquer finished in two styles—beautiful Studebaker blue or a rich duotone finish of Wyandotte green-gray above and Ponca green-gray below.

And, furthermore, to get a coach as large and roomy you must pay more than \$1,000 above the price of this car.

But the fact remains—that it carries the lowest price at which a fine closed car has ever been sold on the world-famous Special Six chassis.

It is a coach—in price alone. But in quality—a fine type of five-passenger coupe.

From the very beginning, the coach has been an effort towards economy on the part of automobile manufacturers. But, unlike other manufacturers, Studebaker has been able to build a coach without sacrifice in essential quality—and offer it to you at an accepted coach price.

The reason for sedan quality at coach price

Studebaker builds all of its own closed bodies—builds finer coaches than have been built before—and builds them at a lower cost—because there is no outside body-maker's profit to be included in the purchase price to you.

This Special Six Coach is built completely—both body and chassis—in Studebaker plants. It is a "one-profit" automobile.

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO., Distributors

Park Street, Rockland. Telephone 700

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

GROSS NECK

Lorenzo Creamer of Everett, Mass., called on friends here recently, motoring over from his summer home at Friendship.

Mrs. Mildred Engley and little son were in West Walpole last week.

Mrs. Leverna Orr of North Walpole and Mrs. Herbert Orr and William H. Stahl of Cambridge, Mass., were Sunday callers of William Gross.

Mrs. Eva Collett and Miss Pearl Delano of Friendship passed the holiday with their sister, Mrs. Melvin Genthner.

Misses Addie and Elizabeth Geale have returned from New York where they visited their sister, Mrs. Hazel Masten who accompanied them home.

Miss Irene Miller of Bath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons.

Alton Winchenbach of West Walpole called at Dewey Winchenbach's Sunday.

Ernest Vannah of Winslow's Mills was at Mrs. Betsy Gross' recently.

Miss Idella Genthner who has been working in Friendship has returned home. She now has employment with Mrs. Percy Gross of Dutch Neck.

Ray Simmons of Friendship was at Melvin Genthner's recently

THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes have moved to Penate's Harbor.

O. F. Robinson, who has been teaching in Liberty High School, and daughter Lois are guests of Mrs. W. B. Halliwell for a few weeks.

Frank Halliwell of New York City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Halliwell.

Miss Lois Halliwell who teaches in Plymouth, Mass., is at home for the vacation.

Mrs. A. B. Curling has returned from a visit of two weeks in Monmouth.

Miss Anna Dillingham or Mrs. John Hewett will be pleased to accept any articles that may be given for the gift shop at the County Fair. This notice is given as it is impossible for the committee to canvass the town thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oxtom of Rutland, Mass., are in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Carlin of Everett, Mass., were in town Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reed.

Mrs. Fred Burnell of Waldoboro spent Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Robinson.

Mrs. S. H. Reed on her return from the meeting of Grace Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening found her house filled with neighbors and friends who had gathered to celebrate the anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Reed was taken completely by surprise, but soon had things moving lively. The event brought pleasure to all. Mrs. Reed was remembered by numerous presents. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bacon and daughter Marjorie of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Frank B. Hills.

Miss Elizabeth McCoy and Miss Constance Huennekens of Chicago and Raymond Shoupe of Portsmouth are guests of Mrs. Nellie McCoy.

Miss Emma C. Cook of Roanoke, Va., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips, has left for Camp Puckawan, Sebago Lake, to spend the summer.

Miss Betty Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips of Knox street, and an attendant of Lauralton Hall, Milford, Conn., is returning home this week, bringing two of her school chums as her guests, Miss Florence Mattice of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Mary Taylor of Waterbury, Conn.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett are invited to their home on Monday evening, Aug. 13, to help them celebrate their golden wedding from 7 to 10 o'clock, daylight.

Robert McFarland was in town Sunday. He brought his sister Ruth home who had spent two weeks with him at Pittsfield.

Barge Octopus is discharging a cargo of coal for Dunn & Elliot Co. During the heavy shower the latter part of Tuesday afternoon a strong ebb tide running out, the waters rose up near the bridge and struck the stern of the barkentine Cecil M. Stewart with such force that a new five inch hawser was broken, and sweeping by it hit a barge loaded with coal lying at the same wharf, also snapping her hawser. It suggested that a dam had given away up river but inquiry failed to bring such information.

Prof. Karl Woodcock has returned to Bates College to teach in a summer school.

Mrs. Carl Gray of Omaha will speak at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gray has a nationwide reputation as a Bible teacher, her talks being distributed by radio to many listeners.

The ushers Sunday morning at the Baptist church will be Philip Newbert, Edgar Ames, John Mathews and Howard Swift. The evening sermon will be a chalk talk by the pastor.

Mrs. Nellie Lowell died Tuesday at the age of 51 years. Funeral services will be held in the Baptist church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The officers of Grace Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a picnic supper in the banquet hall Monday night at 6 o'clock, the menu consisting of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green peas, salad, rolls and coffee. A rehearsal followed preparatory to the work of Wednesday evening when two candidates were admitted. The officers are planning to hold suppers on all rehearsal nights in the fall.

Gen. and Mrs. Herbert M. Lord delightfully entertained a number of their old Thomaston friends at an informal luncheon at their summer home "The Sentinels" at Martinsville on Tuesday. A delicious lunch was served at small tables on the porch. The afternoon was spent most pleasantly with exchange of reminiscences, vocal and instrumental music, many of the old songs sung bringing back memories of "the days that are no more and shall no more return." The guests present were Capt. and Mrs. William J. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason, Mr. Emma E. Patterson, Mrs. James W. Miller, Miss C. H. Russell, Col. Milton H. French, Dr. Oliver F. Cushing of Thomaston; and Mrs. F. P. Cooper of Rockland. Mrs. Lord was assisted in serving by Mrs. Maria Prince, Mrs. Kenneth P. Lord, Mrs. John Stockpole, Mrs. Ned Mason, Mrs. Franklin Van Rensselaer, Miss Virginia Ann and Master Stuart Van Rensselaer. The day was one that will linger long in the memory of the guests, who found General and Mrs. Lord the same charming host and hostess as of old.

OWL'S HEAD

Don't forget the cooked food sale at the Bain building Saturday afternoon, the 11th, between the Sewing Circle and Public Library.

Ray Green did not return to Plymouth as he expected. He is out of his wife's spraining her ankle.

Emery H. St. Clair is working for Mrs. Flora Speed.

Mrs. Frederick Bohn, Jr., and children Elroy, Hazel and Alice and Leon Learned, Jr., of Woodridge, N. J., are visiting in town for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sion Learn of Bath, formerly of this town, are spending the summer about town.

The influenza seems about the only thing in Italy with nerve enough to attack Premier Mussolini. — Lynchburg News.

CAMDEN

Dr. Everett Light has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Light.

Standish Perry is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties with the Kidder, Peabody Co. of Boston. Finlay Calder is suffering from a broken finger and badly jammed hand which he received from a falling casting.

Miss Doris Firth is employed at the office of Dr. Scarlott.

The Andrews house at the corner of Union and School streets is offered for sale.

At the Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon Asbury Pitman of Salem, Mass., gave an interesting talk on city planning.

A new garage is under construction for Lucius Howe at his residence on Mechanic street.

The Indian basket-makers are back again at the stand on Chestnut street and people will find their tents well filled with hand made baskets of all designs and for all purposes.

Keep the ball game in mind Saturday when the Bath A. C. plays here.

The steam-roller made easy work of hauling the large boiler over the Washington street hill. This boiler is to be installed at the upper mill and the distance made quite a problem about transportation but the town roller solved all difficulty.

Another baseball attraction for Sunday when the Camden A. C. plays at Togus. The time is 2:30 p. m. standard and a big crowd will follow the team over.

The Robert Law cottage at Lake Megunticook is open for the season and Robert Law, Jr. motored from Port Chester, N. Y., accompanied by his mother, arriving at Camden Tuesday afternoon.

A few cars have been tagged for parking in front of hydrants and motorists should be careful of this violation.

Miss Lillian Greenlaw is employed at the Marine Supply Company for the summer season.

It is reported that Bryan is contemplating running for the United States Senate from Florida. Which goes to show that if he can't live at one end of Pennsylvania Avenue he is willing to try the other.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Jessie Dolham of Rockland was in town Tuesday.

Miss Winnie Fitch of Portland and Worcester, with friends is spending two weeks at the Pascal cottage, Villa Ridge, at Ballard Park.

Eben York who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ethel York, returned Tuesday to Providence, R. I. Mrs. York and son Eben, Jr., will remain for another week.

The Nitsumuseum Club spent Monday evening very pleasantly at the home of Miss Mildred Robinson. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Andrews have returned to Boston after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Adelaide Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingraham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brazier of Glenview attended Knox and Waldo Pomona Grange at Liberty Tuesday.

L. H. Upham and family have moved this week into the house which he has recently purchased on Central street.

Miss Dorothy Tolman of Watertown, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Richards.

Mrs. Edith Carver who has been the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Haver, returned Wednesday to her home in Malden, Mass.

Albert Adams left Tuesday for Lewiston where he will attend Bates Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith have returned from a motor trip to Portland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Georgia Wentworth, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Miss Winifred Andrews of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Everett E. Fales.

SEA VIEW

BATTERY SERVICE

Expert Battery Repairs

689 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

77-78 Tel. 837-W

H. M. de ROCHEMONT

106 PLEASANT STREET

PLUMBING, HEATING

TEL. 244-W 117tf

The Store Where You Save Money

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
3 packages Shredded Wheat, 1 sample package Triscuit, 1 Cook Book, 1 Shopping Bag, all for .25c
(Any mail order for this deal must reach us before Saturday night)

HOT WEATHER DRINKS
Ice Cold Soda—NuGrain, bottle .50c
Good Native Strawberries, dozen .28c
Tomorrow probably cheaper

Three Crow Cream Tartar, 1 lb. .35c
Quarter pound .10c
Three Crow Soda, 5 lb. pkgs. .25c
Kid Grown Canned Beans .23c

Shredded Coconut, 2 pkgs. .25c
5 lb. pack Preserves, any flavor .90c
3 Minute Rolled Oats, large pkg. .25c
Kellogg's Pep, pkg. .13c

Baker's Chocolate, 1 lb. cake .18c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. .25c
Toilet Paper, 7 rolls .25c
Toilet Paper, the best, 4 rolls .25c
Toilet Paper, the best, 2 flat pkg. .25c
Dried Beef, per glass .10c
New Dates, 15 oz. pkg. .12c
New Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. .12c
New Seedless Raisins, lb. .55c
Prunes, 3 1/2 lbs. .25c

A full line of National Cookies at Low Prices
Butter Crackers, pkg. .23c
Unsalted Biscuits, pkg. .5c
National Small Soda Crackers, 3 lbs. for .45c
All Round Flour, bag .12c
Ideal, the very best All Round Flour, bag .14c
Coffee, fresh ground, lb. .11c
Excelsior Coffee, lb. .45c
5 pounds .22c
Silver Horn Tea, lb. 38c; 3 lb. \$1.00

The best bulk tea, guaranteed as good as Salada or as any dollar tea on the market—Oolong or Orange Pekoe, large lb. .65c
Marshalltown Cream, large can .25c
5 Can Davis Baking Powder .90c
Large Can Davis Baking Powder .20c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, lb. .30c
Sour Pickles, lb. .12c
Yellow Eye Beans, quart .18c
Pea Beans, quart .18c; peck .13c
Green Peas, quart .20c; peck .15c
White Peas, quart .15c; peck .11c
Calif. Peaches, can .23c and 25c
Pineapple, fancy sliced, can .23c
French Carrot Peaches .90c
1 gallon Can Pineapple .90c
Early June Sweet Peas, can .17c
Maine Corn, 2 cans .25c
String Beans, 2 cans .25c
Maine Tomatoes, 2 cans .25c
Campbell's Beans, with or without Tomato Sauce, can .10c
Marshalltown Spaghetti, can .23c
Marshalltown Macaroni .23c
Evaporated Peaches, lb. .18c
Dutch Cleanser, can .8c

NEW BROOMS
Sweep Clean, only .35c
Large Stable Brooms—Sweeps everything, only .85c
Magic Water, quart bottle .23c
Ammonia, large bottle .15c
1 in 1 Shoe Polish, all colors, each 8c
Handy Box Matches, 6 in carton .35c

We carry a full line of all kinds of Candy—Cream Mixture, Caramel Cream, Assorted Kisses, Chocolate Drops, Needhams, Canada Peppermints and small Checkerberry, lb. .25c
We also have a Fancy Assorted Chocolate, a regular 60c seller, per lb. .39c

We also invite weekly accounts with responsible parties who pay once a week is good enough.

CARR'S CASH AND CARRY MARKET
QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES
Phone 105. Residence Phone 946-M

The new building at Jefferson, erected by A. Q. Carter as a memorial to Marshall A. Bond, will be occupied this week by George A. Hoffses, the veteran store-keeper, and his son, Harland Hoffses, who is also postmaster. This fine building is located on the land where formerly stood the home of Charles Besse at North Village at head of the lake and is a most convenient spot for a general store. The building is about 60 feet long by 46 wide; has a concrete basement 8 feet high; has a second floor excellently lighted which will make a great show room, and also an attic or 3rd floor for storage of certain wares. The grain room is about 60 by 18 feet. There is a stable and garage on the first floor and also the post office is located conveniently on the first floor.

P. H. Gay of Newcastle, himself a very successful store-keeper with one of the best stores in the country and a man who has been in this business all his life, says: "This is the best store in Lincoln county and I don't know but the best one in any country town in Maine. At any rate it isn't possible to have a better one." This is praise enough.

The history of this new store is the history of the evolution of most small towns everywhere. From one general store to another many years apart. More than 100 years ago there were several stores within a stone's throw of this spot. About 1868 Samuel J. Bond built the old store where George Hoffses has been many years, situated between the residences of Herbert Bond and Senator Forrest Bond. The first person to buy anything from Samuel Bond when his store was ready in 1868 was David Howell, a resident returned from the War, who picked up a handful of nails used in construction and paid for same with the remark:

"I am your first customer!" to which Mr. Bond replied: "I guess you are, David."

The first customer to buy from the present new store building is William Greenwood, who was hunting for an aluminum water pail. Mr. Hoffses had some come in recently and placed them in the new store until he got moved over, so he had to get one for Bill—and this is very fitting, because Bill is now a very successful store-keeper.

The building is a memorial to the high character of Marshall A. Bond, who never said a word to hurt anyone; who always tried to help others; who loved his neighbors; who was not grasping but generous; who was true blue all the way in everything; who set an example for the right kind of a success in his life, an uplift to all others. It was these remarkable qualities shown forth in one man that caused his friends to erect this building to his memory for "Marshall" always wanted to see a good store built in the village; a store that would co-operate with the people in every way.

You will all be welcome to inspect the new Jefferson store.

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette

FEATHER MATTRESS
Now is the time to have your Feather beds made into Feather Mattresses; also renovate Pillows, and Hair Mattresses done over. All Work Satisfactory
A. F. IRELAND
72-83 Thomaston, Me. Tel. 25-5

ROLL ROOFING \$1
PER ROLL
SLATE SURFACED \$2 Per Roll
C. A. RANSOM
527 Concord Ave., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Dept. M. 69-130

FRED S. MARCH
Cemetery Memorials
PARK STREET, - ROCKLAND
34-tf

Piano Tuner
WITH THE MAINE MUSIC CO.

Radio Service
ASSEMBLING
TESTING
REBUILDING AND
REPAIR WORK
EXPERT ADVICE
R. W. TYLER
ROCKLAND, MAINE
L. R. CAMPBELL
Attorney At Law
679 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
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This is "Good Health Week" In Rockland, Thomaston and Camden?

Help celebrate it by going to your grocer and taking advantage of an offer that is made to get you better acquainted with Shredded Wheat, the cleanest, purest, most nourishing of all the whole wheat cereals. For one week your grocer will give you

One package of SHREDDED WHEAT one sample package of TRISCUIT and One Shopping Bag

Also copy of our New Booklet: "50 Ways of Serving Shredded Wheat" With the purchase of

2 Packages of Shredded Wheat Biscuit for 25c

FRANK O. HASKELL

CASH GROCERY 41 OCEAN STREET ROCKLAND
TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
CASH PRICES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
TELEPHONES 316 AND 317

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR, 15 pounds \$1.00; 100 pounds . . . \$6.50
CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR, 3 pounds 25c
BEST ALL ROUND FLOUR, bag 1.40

SHREDDED WHEAT WEEK

FREE! One Regular Package SHREDDED WHEAT; one sample package TRISCUIT; one SHOPPING BAG; one Shredded Wheat RECIPE BOOK; with two packages SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT for 25c

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In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines must be made one for 25 cents 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. 85c words make a line.

Lost and Found
LOST—Maine auto license No. 4188. If found notify GILBERT ANDERSON, 199 Talbot Avenue. Tel. 129-6. 82-84

LOST—Small black pocketbook containing money and key between Huston Tuttle Book Store and Court House. Reward. Leave at THE COURIER-GAZETTE office. 82-84

LOST—Diamond between the Universalist church and The Thorneick. Reward. Apply to 40 GROVE ST. 82-84

LOST—Folding pocket book containing money and receipts between A. & P. store and Vazee Hardware Store. Leave at THE COURIER-GAZETTE office. 82-84

LOST—From Cooper's Beach, Boston terrier, brindle and white with screw tail. Reward. Address IVAN B. HUNT, 44 Ovalwood St., White Plains, N. Y. 82-84

LOST—Four room furnished cottage with fireplace; also boat and garage at Lake Megunticook. Call L. A. THURSTON, 468 Old County Road, Rockland. 77-82

LOST—Two furnished cottages at Pleasant Beach, two months or season. MRS. H. H. STOVER, 429 Forest Ave., Portland, Me. 75-77

LOST—Cottage at Crescent Beach for the month of August. Apply to C. A. ROBEY, 20 Rockland, Me. 82-84

FOR SALE—House at Atlantic (Swan's Island), 6 rooms, oak finish, well built; slightly located close by shore. Garage and out-buildings, water in house. Acre and half of land. Fine place for summer home. At a bargain. Address DR.

Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. TELEPHONE 1770

The arrival and departure of guests during the vacation season is of interest both to them and their friends. The Courier-Gazette is glad to print some of these social notes and will thank its friends to supply it with information in this connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Robinson, and Ralph Reeve of Lynn, Mass., and William G. Robinson of Gardiner were visitors in the city yesterday. The Lynn folks are spending part of their annual vacation at Peacock Inn Tavern, Gardiner.

Miss Edna Parker of Waltham, Mass. and friends from that city and Newton are occupying the Ensign cottage at Pleasant Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellheim and son Harry, and Mr. Dellheim's father-in-law Mr. Martin of Dorchester, Mass. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dellheim. Mr. Dellheim returns Saturday, but the others will remain a month.

Mrs. Rose Grossoff and children, Sylvia and Stanley, of Brooklyn are guests for the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen.

Mrs. A. A. Fales of Belmont, Mass., arrived Tuesday and has opened her cottage at Crescent Beach. Mrs. Fales has as guest Mrs. L. B. Fales.

J. H. Capen and family have returned to Hanover, N. H. after 10 days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Davis.

Among the late arrivals at Crescent Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon of Newton, Mass., and Russell Kenyon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huke of Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Somerville of Flushing, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Emery of Dartmouth, Mass.

Miss Helen Leach is employed at V. A. Leach's for a few weeks. Miss Doris Brasier is having her vacation.

Rockland Breakwater has enlarged its cottage colony: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Cochran are at the Mason cottage; Mrs. D. W. Russell has opened the Russell cottage and the Misses Pierson are at their cottage.

Miss Mary C. Hart of the Knox Hospital staff has returned from two weeks' vacation in Whitman, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Joyce have returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Stonington and Swan's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Morrison and son Richard of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Charles B. Smith and daughter Willa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Legage, Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tregeant and Arthur Marchand have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mrs. William R. Phelps and Mrs. William Beattie of Merchantsville, N. J. mother and sister of Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, are guests at the Armstrong home, Park street. Mrs. Beattie will return to Merchantsville next week, but Mrs. Phelps, who is 85 years old and enjoying life immensely, knows the beauty of Maine in summer and will not return home until autumn.

PERS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewett and sons Russell and Ellwood have returned to their home in Marblehead, Mass., having made a week's visit with Mr. Hewett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewett, Camden street.

William A. Glover and family are occupying their cottage at Megunticook Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ames have returned from a motor trip through Washington County and New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Frisbee of Auburn, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Frisbee's mother, Mrs. Kallioch, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulaison of Brooklyn are guests of Miss Anna E. Coughlin at Spruce Head for the month of July. They made the trip from New York by motor through the Mohawk Trail and the White Mountains, enroute. Miss Mary Coughlin accompanied them for her summer vacation having completed her school duties for the year in New York.

Mrs. Talbot and Miss Pratt of Rockland were hostesses July 2 for the Charity Club of Rockland, at Crescent Beach Inn. A luncheon was served and a social afternoon was enjoyed at the Inn.

The color range for the fall in hosiery sports shades follows closely the millinery color card, says the Dry Goods Economist. For street wear there is no influence apparent which disturbs the supremacy of shades, beiges and soft tans. Two-toned tan kid shoes are strong in fall footwear, and will probably be matched in a shade lighter than the lightest in the combination. It is prophesied that the present yellowish cast will gradually give way to rosy tints. In the fall line of a prominent high class miller are the following shades, all of a decided rose influence—rose nude, rose blush, rose beige, rose wood, moss rose, mauve taupe, rose gray. There seems to be some predilection toward gray at present. Fifth Avenue retailers have sold more gray than usual for the last two weeks, varying from moonlight to gun metal, moonlight being the strongest shade. Rumor has it that two-toned gray kid slippers, combinations of patent leather and gray, and gray suede, will find a place in the smart woman's wardrobe.

There is a doubtful fall color, and it will take strong persuasion to secure adherents to the grays.

The Browne Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keating, Mechanic street, Friday night with Miss Katherine Keating as hostess. After the excitement of watching the Shenandoah pass over the club knotted two quilts on the spacious lawn. When the work was finished the "children" enjoyed some very pretty fireworks superintended by Mr. Keating, after which refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Several of the neighbors came over and helped knot the quilts for which the club was very grateful.

Mrs. Clarke B. Frost and children, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird for several weeks, returned to Lisbon, N. H. yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Wight arrived from New York last evening and is at her Park street home.

Miss Lucy Piper, bookkeeper for Stonington Furniture Co. is spending her vacation in Belfast, Portland and the Goose River region.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas and son John, motored from Waltham and were weekend guests of Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Hattie Franke, 716 Main street.

Miss Eleanor Griffith has returned from a fortnight at Pleasant Beach.

Edward Randall and Edward Ireland of Lynn are guests of Mark Randall, Warren street.

A happy four generation party featured the holiday at the Gay street home of Mrs. Wallace Weed. The picnic dinner was planned for out-of-doors but inclement weather drove the party inside though it no way dampened the festive spirit. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cole, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Randall, Mrs. Nell Cole and son Willard, Capt. and Mrs. Ami Sewall, Kathleen Sewall, the three Scott children and the guest of honor, Giam Sewall, who had the best time of all.

Mark Randall, Kathleen and Mary Cole are on a month's vacation visit with relatives in Machias and Cutler.

Miss Enid Davies, daughter of the late John Davies, was one of the class of 1900 to graduate from the University of Washington recently.

Miss Gladys Young of Matineux was in town Friday the 8th going to Boothbay to visit one of her schoolmates for a week.

George Herberts of Boston was a guest at Luther Smith's over the Fourth.

Miss Belle Spring, teacher in the Fall River school, has arrived at her Rockland home for the summer vacation.

The Girls' Frimly Society will discontinue its meetings until September.

Mrs. George Brayton Arnold of Providence is the guest of Mrs. Charles S. Hall, Ocean street.

Judge Edward K. Gould leaves Monday to join the Maine party of 50 which will attend the Triennial of the Knights Templar at Seattle. He will be absent one month and the tour includes visits to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, Devil's Columbia, through the Canadian Rockies, with a two days sail on the Great Lakes. Judge Elery Bowden of Winterport, Judge of the Waldo County Probate Court will preside over the Knox County Probate Court during Judge Gould's absence.

Mrs. Helen Chapman is substituting as clerk at Hastings' dry goods store while Miss Phyllis Dyer is having her vacation.

Miss Nettie Clark is confined to her home by tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Miss Grace Blanchard, Mrs. Malfred LaFurley, Miss Josie LaFurley and Owen Shute of Stockton Springs, were guests of Miss Helen Sprague Sunday.

E. B. Hastings and Donald Hastings motored to Dover-Foxcroft yesterday for a short visit.

Clarence L. Robinson of the Bureau of Land and Survey is spending his annual vacation in Boston.

Margaret McKay has returned to her home in Melrose, Mass., after visiting her brother, William, for a week.

Henry A. Howard and family are occupying their cottage at Beach cottage for the season. Looking over an old diary yesterday Mr. Howard was reminded of the fact that it was the 25th anniversary of the day that he and E. L. Brown landed in Paris, on a European tour. On the passage across France "wireless" telegrams among the passengers, who could imagine nothing more ridiculous at that time than getting messages without the aid of a telegraph or telephone wire.

Charles A. Eells of Beachmont, Mass., is in the city for a few weeks.

Percy C. Davis returned to Portland Monday, having spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Roger Rhodes.

Orey A. Tolman of Portland has joined his family at Glencove while on a vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Cobb has returned from a fortnight's stay at North Haven.

Mrs. Ogarita Rose Rugg of New York, arrived yesterday and will be the guest for three weeks of her mother, Mrs. Leola Rose. Mrs. Rugg drove her peerless sedan, making the trip in two days, accompanied by her friends, Mrs. Carrie Schofield of Jackson Heights, L. I. and Mrs. Moody Scholes of Richmond, Va., who will visit for a short time at Crescent Beach Inn. Mrs. Rugg comes at this time to take part in a luncheon in the Junior Club and following her visit among old home friends she will drive her car in an automobile tour of Canada.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Choice Ham Dishes

A SMALL piece of boiled ham left from any meal may be ground through the meat grinder and added to a rich white sauce to serve on various dishes, or simply on hot buttered toast.

Stuffed Ham—Soak a ten or twelve-pound ham in cold water overnight. In the morning wash and trim carefully, remove the bones and fill with stuffing. Sew up the opening, where the bone was removed, and wrap firmly with a strong strip of cotton. Cook slowly for three or four hours and cool before removing the bandage. When cold, remove the bandage and rinse and brown the fat; sprinkle with sugar and fine crumbs and bake one hour in a slow oven.

Jellied Ham—Take one pound of boiled ham cut into thin slices, a four-pound shank of veal, one-fourth cupful each of diced celery and minced onion, one bayleaf, one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme, eight peppercorns and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Wash the shank of veal, place in a kettle with the vegetables and seasonings and pour over two quarts of boiling water. Simmer slowly until the meat falls from the bones. Remove the meat and cool under weight. Strain the stock. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. Into a cold, wet pan pour a little of the stock which has been clarified by adding two egg shells crushed; bring to the boiling point and boil for ten minutes, then strain through a double cheesecloth.

After the first layer of the stock has stiffened arrange a layer of the sliced ham and veal, add more stock and repeat until all the ham is used. Let stand five hours before removing from the pan.

TALK ON THRIFT

Showing the Young Man How He Can Get On Easy Street.

Independence through thrift! This would indeed be a worthy motto for anyone to adopt—a slogan which can be backed and proved by unerring figures.

Save \$90 a month during twenty-five years of your life at 6 per cent compounded semi-annually and you will have \$61,975.

Five dollars a week for fifteen years at 4 1/2 per cent compounded semi-annually will give you \$5,500.

What better plan could be carried out for the education of one's children?

Even \$1 deposited weekly for ten years will amount to \$635.32 at 4 per cent compounded interest. Start at the age of twenty and save \$32.14 per month with interest compounded at 4 per cent semi-annually and at 65 one's accumulation will be \$50,000.

Let us suppose you are a young man 25 years old and that your earnings are sufficient to make it possible for you to save \$25 a month. You go along on this basis, saving systematically for a period of five years, when your earning capacity makes possible the regular saving of \$50 a month.

At thirty-five you increase your savings to \$100 a month. When forty you find yourself able to save \$150 a month and at forty-five you still further increase your monthly savings to \$200.

By following this plan you will at the age of fifty have \$4,946.61, providing your savings have been compounded semi-annually at 6 per cent.

This would not be a difficult plan to follow for thousands upon thousands of our citizens who are going through life without getting ahead.

Thrift is the road to independence. It is the only road leading to financial independence by any other route means disappointment and failure.

S. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift.

Miss Freda Tarbox of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Miss Gertrude Smith.

A delightful luncheon was given at Crescent Beach Inn yesterday by Mrs. H. L. Hix in honor of Miss Hazel Gleason of Van Wert, Ohio. Twenty guests enjoyed the justly famous service of the Inn and devoted the afternoon to varied pursuits—sewing, cards and a new game, Brevet.

The couple were attended by Miss Lena Cotreau and Andrew Cotreau, sister and brother of the bride. Miss Cotreau also wore white georgette and carried lilies of the valley. After a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Raymond Robinsaw, Columbia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Bangor where Mr. Brown is employed.

BROWN-COTREAU
Albert Brown of Bangor and Miss Matilda Cotreau of Whiteville, N. S., were married Tuesday morning at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn. The bride wore white georgette and a veil of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The couple were attended by Miss Lena Cotreau and Andrew Cotreau, sister and brother of the bride. Miss Cotreau also wore white georgette and carried lilies of the valley. After a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Raymond Robinsaw, Columbia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Bangor where Mr. Brown is employed.

The Business & Professional Women's Club wishes to announce the opening of a Food Shop Exchange in their club room, 479 Main street, to be held every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6. All food on sale at this shop is strictly home cooking of first quality, contributed by the members of the club and their friends. If you are in need of cakes, cookies, doughnuts or bread you can be assured of finding them at the club rooms in all quantities at a reasonable price and the product of the best cooks in the city.

Friday-Saturday
EDMUND LOWE
—IN—
"THE MARRIAGE
—IN—
IN TRANSIT"

A Master Crook, A Secret Code. A Dual Role.

'The Great Circus Mystery'

SOME MAINE GEMS

Pearls, Amethysts and Tourmalines Found in the Pine Tree State.

The Boston Museum of Natural History has an exceptionally fine geological and mineralogical exhibit, the specimens from Maine forming probably the finest collection from that region to be found in any museum. A number of New England pearls are shown with the fresh water clam shells in which they are found, while from Denmark, Me. has come a large amethyst—the finest known New England specimen. One case is devoted to local minerals from metropolitan Boston.

Three of the center cases are given up to minerals from the Mt. Mica-Mt. Apatite, Me. region. One contains tourmalines only, the mineral most prized and sought for in these quarries. Various arrangements of the colors are found, in some the shades graded gradually, in others the transition abrupt.

Beryls Striking Group
In an adjoining case are the other varieties of minerals from this southern Maine area—all except quartz. Among them are specimens of topaz, Chrysoberyl, cassiterite, opal, epidote, beryl, and feldspar, as well as some of the rarer species. The beryls are the most striking group and some of the individual crystals show the form and various colorings of this beautiful mineral. The variety known as "cassium beryl" also used as a gem, is represented by several exceptional specimens. The purple apatites are a conspicuous collection on account of their depth of color and their crystal form.

The opaque feldspar crystals are interesting, for it is that mineral that makes the working of the gem quarries possible at the present time. Feldspar without impurities is used in the manufacture of pottery, porcelain and certain vitreous enamels. There is always a ready market for it so that, particularly at Mt. Apatite, this product alone brings a profit to the quarries.

All the quarries are situated in a broad band of pegmatite, composed chiefly of feldspar and quartz, but carrying tourmaline and other semi-precious stones. When a "pocket" containing the latter is found, it is just so much extra profit over that obtained from the feldspar.

Discovered in 1820

The Maine tourmaline deposits were first discovered at Mt. Mica in the town of Paris in 1820, but it was not until 1881 that a company was formed to quarry the systematically. Mt. Apatite, in the town of Auburn, was first exploited about 1865. Thomas Lamb, whose collection makes up a large part of the society's exhibit, quarried there and obtained tourmalines of gem quality. In recent years others have extensively quarried this deposit, feldspar with good success, and have obtained many tourmalines as a by-product.

The cutting of the Maine gems is an interesting chapter in the history of this industry. At first the rough material was sent away to the professional lapidaries, but the results of their work were not always satisfactory to the owners. On this account one of the owners of the Mt. Mica quarry decided to attempt cutting the stones himself. As he set to work he found difficulty in obtaining a machine and built a machine which is now almost universally used by lapidaries. Although a farmer, and so at first unskilled in this work, he soon acquired great proficiency with his machine, and now spends much of his time in the winter cutting stones, obtaining a polish and brilliancy which his competitors in that region admit are superior to all others.

Middlesex county, Ct., has a large pegmatite area similar to that in Maine. The greater part of the specimens in the museum from this section come from Haddam and Portland.

Boston Specimen
Many of these vary markedly from the same varieties found in Maine. The tourmalines are more delicate in tint and often show a wider range of color in the same crystal. The apatites are much paler. The Haddam locality is no longer quarried. However, in the Portland locality, Strickland's Quarry is actively worked. Some gem tourmaline is found, in addition to other minerals which are valuable as rare mineralogical species.

The case containing the specimens from Greater Boston is of local interest and shows what a large variety of minerals may be found near at hand. One of the shelves is entirely of material from the excavations for the Boylston street subway.

Owing to the generosity of Miss Susan Mims, the museum has a collection of over 200 cut and uncut stones occupying four table cases. The purpose of this collection is to show the fine precious and semi-precious stones found in New England. For comparison, some gems from other parts of the world are included. This collection is one of the most attractive in the museum, and has a wide interest.

The Values are Unbeatable At BERMAN'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, Black or tan08	MEN'S BULLDOG SUSPENDERS, wide or narrow web39
GENUINE B. V. D. or SEALPAX UNION SUITS	1.00	MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, \$2.00 values for	1.15
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CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS, many colors and styles89	MEN'S FINE EGYPTIAN COMBED YARN UNION SUITS	1.39

Your choice of any Straw Hat in our store

2.00

Every suit in our stock, including some of the best known manufacturer's lines, such as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Vogue, and John Keles. Every suit is up to the minute in style, color and fabric. The widest assortment in the city to pick from. Each suit has been reduced

20%

Boys' Khaki Pants, triple stitched and full cut

.89

Men's Tripletex Hosiery, silks, lises and fancy

20% off

Men's Dress Caps, all colors, styles and patterns

.98

BOYS' BELL BLOUSES, beautiful patterns69	MEN'S WORK SHOES, tan or black	1.98
BOYS' RIBBED OR NAINSOOK UNION SUITS48	MEN'S DRESS SHOES, many styles to choose from	2.98
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Moccasins, Reduced	20%	A Complete Assortment of SWEATERS and SPORT JACKETS, all reduced	20%
MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS SHOES, Reduced	20%	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, Blue Chambray69

Every Article in this Store Reduced. Save Money By Buying NOW

OPEN EVENINGS

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

This New York Woman Has the Right Idea of It.

Most little children associate the word "birthday" with visions of a deluge of toys from doing elders, a surfeit of sweets and the painful rebellion of an overworked tummy. But the daughters of Mrs. Flora Spiegelberg, of 67 Riverside Drive, can look back upon a Patriotic Birthday devised by their mother that is as safe and sane. Fourth of July celebrations in its abundance of health and patriotism.

The Patriotic Birthday is a method used by Mrs. Spiegelberg to instill in the hearts of her children a love of God and Country, and is marked by the presentation to them of a carefully prepared box in which are placed the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, accompanied by an explanatory treatise, and an American flag with the Old and New Testament in its folds.

The Patriotic Birthday is, of course, the fourth one. It would have to be the fourth one to merit its name. And, too, a child of four is just about old enough to comprehend and appreciate the wonderful meaning of the words, "For God and Country."

Not only Mrs. Spiegelberg's daughters, but her five grandchildren as well may each look back to their fourth birthday as the day selected by this estimable woman as the Patriotic Birthday. Her two great-grandchildren are but babies as yet, but their boxes are already prepared for them and marked to be given when they too have attained the Patriotic Birthday.—Christian Herald.

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PARK Theatre

TELEPHONE 409

MATINEE 2:15. EVENING 8:30—DAYLIGHT SAVING

MAE EDWARDS PLAYERS

—IN—
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
—ALSO—
THE NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT ONLY

MAE EDWARDS PLAYERS

—IN—
The Millionaire and the Shop Girl

DON'T MISS IT! IT'S A WOW!

—ALSO—
SEVEN VAUDEVILLE ACTS SEVEN
AND THE
MOST TALKED OF ORCHESTRA IN MAINE

AMATEUR NIGHT

THE BIG FUN SHOW

PRICES: MATINEE 25c, 35c. CHILDREN 10c
EVENING 25c, 35c, 50c. Secure Your Seats Now

TONIGHT

UNDER THE BIG TENT THEATRE

THE BREWER STOCK CO.

Presents:

THE PATH OF FOLLY

Was She To Blame? Did He Do Right? Who Pays?

A Tremendous Answer to the Question That Enters Into Every Woman's Life. An Electrifying, Soul-Stirring Portrayal of the Great Problem of Humanity.

Every Man and Woman Should See This Play

PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50c No Higher

Doors Open 7:30
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(DAYLIGHT TIME)
Performance Rain or Shine

SHOW GROUNDS—PARK AND BROAD STS.

It's At **The Strand** of Course

SHOWS—MATINEE 2:15. EVENING, 8:15

THE GLADYS KLARK CO.

—IN—
"THE BRIDE"
A Drama of Mystery

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The Little Red Schoolhouse

Adapted from Hal Reid's Famous Stage Success

Starring
MARTHA MANSFIELD and E. K. LINCOLN
COMEDY: "Walter Hiers in Good Spirit" KINCGRAMS
COMING—"Confessions of a Queen" with Alice Terry

ACTIVE IN COLLEGE

Many Honors Come To Francis S. Russell, Former Vinalhaven Boy.

The following article from the North Attleboro Evening Chronicle, furnished by the Boston College News Bureau, will interest, particularly the Vinalhaven and Rockland friends of the young man whom it concerns—a Vinalhaven boy, son of the late Edward F. Russell.

Francis S. Russell of Plainville was recently elected head of the Boston College year book for the year 1925. This book is published annually by the Senior class of Boston College and is headed by a Business Manager, which position Mr. Russell will hold.

The book is about 300 pages and costs in the neighborhood of \$10,000. All of this money will be raised and handled by Mr. Russell.

In his three years at Boston College, Mr. Russell has been actively identified in all college activities. As a result of his work in Freshman and Sophomore, the Plainville boy will hold three of the most important offices in Boston College next fall.

He was elected secretary of the Boston College Athletic Association, on Election Day at the Heights, a fortnight ago, and shortly after was chosen to head the Business Committee of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This association is composed of all the colleges in New England that foster a weekly newspaper.

The third important position that Mr. Russell will hold is the business management of the year book, the Sub Turri.

In addition to these activities Russell is a former cross country runner, a member of the Dramatic Association and Chairman of the Junior Class Show Committee that staged the annual college play, last February and a debater of note. In debating, Russell is a member of the Fulton Lecture and Debating teams that have toured the State for the past few years.

BOXED WITH JOHN L.

Character Man With Brewer Stock Co. Once Sullivan's Sparring Partner.

Eugene La Rue, character man with the Brewer Stock Co., now playing under canvas on Park street, has the record of standing up before John L. Sullivan, probably the most popular fighter the United States has known, longer than any other man.

As a matter of fact, Mr. La Rue fought off Sullivan for three rounds every night for 50 weeks, with several matinees thrown in for good measure, while the two were touring Australia in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

Mr. La Rue played the villain part, that of the head of a London athletic club, who held a mortgage on the home of the blacksmith, played by Sullivan. The matter of forfeitures was decided by a ring contest between the two, Sullivan winning out in the third round by the use of his willing hands, saving the homestead.

Mr. La Rue says he earned his salary because often Sullivan lost count of the rounds and, entering a bit too vigorously into the spirit of the play, tapped him so enthusiastically on the chin that he was groggy for hours afterwards.

PROMISCUOUS TEETH PULLING

A Doctor Warns Against Custom At Annual Osteopathic Convention.

Warning against the promiscuous pulling of patients' teeth "just because it's hard to find out what is the matter," was sounded by Dr. Jerome M. Waters of Newark, N. J., in his presidential address opening the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Toronto, Canada. "Fight to a finish to save teeth," he urged, "if in your judgment it should be saved."

Dr. Waters insisted that there be a thorough examination, the elimination of impacted third molars and abscessed roots and the filling of all cavities.

Citing one of his own cases, he said the patient had severe ear trouble which failed to respond to treatment. The X-ray revealed an ulcerated root in the jaw from which all teeth had been pulled 12 years before. With the removal of the root the ear trouble disappeared.



JAMES O'HARA, WHOSE RECITAL OCCURS JULY 17

One of the most glorious musical instruments that human beings can ever hope to listen to is the pipe organ. Strange to say, most of us have had little opportunity to hear the organ to any extent, and then chiefly in connection with church services.

For this reason the organ recital to be given by James O'Hara Friday evening, July 17, takes on the more significance, for it will give opportunity to hear a program wisely made up to display the beauty of the organ and the talent of the artist, and entirely free from church association.

Mr. O'Hara since childhood has been interested in the organ. His piano studies began at the tender age of six, but the organ had a strange fascination for him, and when only 16 years of age, on the death of the organist of the small church which he attended in his home town, he was placed at the console of what Mr. O'Hara terms an antique "trap" and told to do the best he could. He did so well that he kept on and had the satisfaction in a few years of having a new pipe organ installed, and then serious study was begun.

He entered the New England Conservatory and his first year of organ study was under Homer Humphrey. To meet the necessary expenses of study during this time he worked at the insurance business during the day and studied evenings. This intensive program brought about a spell of illness, which for the time ended his studies at the Conservatory; but later, with regained health, he resumed with Prof. John O'Shea.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharika and son Joseph, Charles Richards, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. of New York City, wife and daughter, Mildred, of New York City, have spent their vacation at C. H. Wales', guests of Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt.

Frank B. Miller of Rockland spent the weekend in town.

Clarence Freeman and mother, Mrs. Fannie Freeman spent the Fourth in Southport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney and daughter, Barbara, of Revere, Mass., are in town.

Fred Segell is in Portland this week.

Mrs. Abbie Wall of Thomaston is spending the week in town visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orr and daughter Eleanor, of Whitinsville, are spending their vacation in town guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shauster, son Carroll and daughter Virginia of

organist at St. Cecilia's, Rock Bay, and Superintendent of Music in the Boston public schools, whose name is familiar to many interested in music. During this time Mr. O'Hara was appointed organist at St. Rose Church, Chelsea, personally directing a choir of 25 at one service and organist for a chorus of 40 voices at a later service.

Studying in any line costs money. The more serious the study, the more it costs. As means to an end, Mr. O'Hara entered upon a course of study for the theatre organ with Edith Lang, organist of the Exeter Theatre, Boston, and secured a position as organist at the Lancaster Theatre in that city. His connection with the Strand Theatre began July 7, 1923, and there his work has been of high order. Yet during this time his mind has been set on the organ as a serious art, and while it is conceded now that theatre organists fill an enviable place in music, Mr. O'Hara by no means intends to stop there.

As before stated, it has been a means to an end and the proceeds from his recital will be applied to the fund he is preparing to carry on his serious study of the organ. Both his ambition and talent are to be admired, and judging from the pleasure that is being expressed on all sides Mr. O'Hara will be delighted with the audience which will greet him on his recital evening.

For several months Mr. O'Hara was organist at the First Baptist Church, where the recital is to be given, and his familiarity with the church's fine Estey organ will serve to enhance his program.

At the meeting of the proprietors of the Central Graveyard held a short time ago the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Moderator, S. D. Payson; clerk, O. H. Woodcock; president, Inez L. Fogarty; vice president, Mrs. Jennie Fales; secretary and treasurer, Mina A. Woodcock. Other members of the committee, Annie Rivers and Cora Killaran. It was voted to change the name to Norton Cemetery as is familiarly called.

Maspeh, J. L., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fogarty. Mrs. Shauster was Miss Annie Gordon who formerly resided in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and F. M. Robinson of Rockport were callers at O. H. Woodcock's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma and son, Welko and Mrs. Feina Neira of Quincy, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedell.

Miss Eliza Robinson of Thomaston has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Fales.

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A Peapod tug will haul on the South Marine Railway today for repairs.

Sch. Lavolta, Bilatty, launches from the South Marine Railway today, having been on for caulking, painting and overhauling of rigging. Will sail for Sullivan to load stone for Providence or New York.

The E. S. S. Co.'s steamer Westport is on the South Marine Railway having extensive repairs to hull, recaulking, painted, and general overhauling.

Secretary Andrew Mellon is seventy, but is working for the United States like sixty.—Minneapolis Journal.

PARK THEATRE

MAE EDWARDS PLAYERS

"Scarlet Women" proved to be all that Manager Charles Smith said of it, yes and even a little more. A well written play, telling a powerful and very interesting story full of powerful dramatic situations, with a wonderful vein of comedy mounted in beautiful style with all special scenery. When a play contains the above it is bound to be a success. No wonder "Scarlet Women" had such a long run in all the large cities, no wonder Miss Edwards features this exceptional drama, and no wonder the Park Theatre is being crowded to the door nightly trying to secure seats for the Mae Edwards attraction. Without any doubt Miss Edwards has brought to Rockland one of the strongest companies she has ever had, and with the high class vaudeville acts and the Mae Edwards Novelty Orchestra one will have to look a long way before they can find equal amusement value at anywhere near the price asked by Miss Edwards.

Friday matinee and night, another Broadway success will be the comedy "The Millionaire and the Show Girl." Friday also is the Big Fun Show, for amateur night will be held and all those wishing to enter may leave their names at the box office. Follow the crowd, to the Park—Phone or call for your seats early and don't be disappointed.—adv.

STRAND THEATRE

Miss Gladys Clark and her popular company was seen to a great advantage yesterday at the Strand Theatre in "The Bride." What title in the English language or any other is more alluring, even to the ears of the hardest boiled materialist? Pronounce it and the World of Romance unfolds itself. You hear the merry tinkling of wedding bells. The primrose path of the honeymoon beckons you on. You—"But let us postpone on 'The Bride.' She is not only a creature of romance but of mystery and suspense. And one of the very best plays ever seen in Rockland. Tonight will be the last performance of 'The Bride.'

"The Little Red Schoolhouse," a new Arrow production, will be the featured attraction at the Strand Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Here is a title which has a universal appeal—one which everybody knows. "The Little Red Schoolhouse" has come to be more than a mere term; it is a tradition that lives in the hearts of thousands of people. The theme of this picture is certain to conjure up fond memories in the minds of all those who years ago attended a little country school. As for the picture, it is a Martin J. Hey production, adapted from the famous old stage play, "The Little Red Schoolhouse," or "In Convict Stripes," by Hal Reid, father of the late Wallace Reid. Some of the "old timers" may remember the tremendous success attained by this old melodrama years ago. The cast, which is an excellent one, features Martha Mansfield, Edmund Breege, Sheldon Lewis, E. K. Lincoln and other favorites.—adv.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Today is the last showing of Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "I Want My Man," and Ethel Clayton in "The Mansion of Aching Hearts."

The feature picture Friday and Saturday, is Edmund Lowe in "Marriage in Texas," a sensational revelation of the dangerous tasks sometimes accomplished by members of the United States Secret Service when called upon to outwit the rascals who are constantly plotting to endanger the nation by selling its secrets to foreign countries. There is also the ninth chapter of "The Great Circus Mystery"—adv.

THE SNOW FLEET

Sch. Lavinia M. Snow, Peabody, on the way from New York to Eastport with coal; thence for a stone port, to load for New York.

Sch. William Bisbee, Merritt, is due at Sullivan, from Bath, where she discharged a load of sand from New York, and will load stone for Harvey Robinson for Providence or New York. Will call at Rockland on the way westward to land timber from Sullivan and get supplies.

Sch. Helvetia, Outhouse, is about to sail from New York, where she has discharged a cargo of stone from Sullivan; she is loading a cargo of bag cement for Searsport. Thence to Rockland for recaulking and other fittings for the coming season.

A Peapod tug will haul on the South Marine Railway today for repairs.

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Secretary Andrew Mellon is seventy, but is working for the United States like sixty.—Minneapolis Journal.

Lemon Removes Lines, Wrinkles



Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing one ounce of Orbeard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows' feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows' feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin. Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.

ON A HEN FARM

Is It a Better Life For a Man Than The City Affairs?

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Enjoying a bit of a vacation so Mrs. C— and myself are paying a visit to a friend in Enfield, Mass. This is a farm of 200 acres, run as a poultry farm and known as the Martindale Farm Inc. It is under the management of the son of our hostess, a graduate of Amherst Agricultural College (Aggie).

At present there are practically 4200 hens on the place. White Leghorns are the specialty, as they are great egg-layers, with a few Brahmas for home consumption. They specialize in shipping one-day-old chicks. There is one Buckeye incubator with a capacity of 4000 eggs, with others making a capacity of 6100 eggs in process at one time. Practically 15,000 chicks were raised this season. This is the first time I have had opportunity to investigate the workings of a poultry farm, and after noting the details I am free to confess that my own job looks pretty good to me. A hen takes a lot of care.

The farm house is 120 years old and has 16 rooms, running water from a spring on a hill piped to the sink and then out to the chicken yards. It has its own isolated electric light plant in the cellar, which supplies light for the house, barns and hen houses. The unfortunate part is that the farm lies in the area held by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the development of its metropolitan water supply system. There is always a fly in the ointment.

I have before me a little brochure entitled "Back to the Farm," written by a Boston man who gave up his business to go there. He was looking for freedom. After trying it out this is what he writes about it: "Freedom be damned. What freedom there is being tied to a bunch of hens that I cannot leave long enough to go to a moving picture show? I had sold my freedom for a mess of pottage. He gives up the hen business and returns to the city—

"So, it's my back to the farm and he for the city. Where life pulses strong and you're a man among men. (though it sounds rather pretty) Let me feel I am part of its rhythm again."

One must love the hen business to stay in it. Alford B. Crocker, Enfield, Mass., June 25.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

There Is Still Time To Enroll If You Want To Go.

Additional funds make possible the sending of 200 more students to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens than was contemplated on June 23, when the Enrollment Campaign was officially closed.

The above statement will be hailed with joy by the young men who have been advised since June 23rd, that the "Camp was Filled."

Many young men do not wish, or are not able, to make their decision regarding summer plans as far in advance as the War Department would like to have them. This decision to send more men to Camp from New England comes at a most opportune time for the young man who has met with the "Camp Filled" in reply to his inquiry, or whose decision is in the making.

Applications gotten into the hands of Colonel Blanton Winslow, Officer in Charge of C. M. T. C. Affairs for the First Corps Area, on or before July 14 will have just enough time to complete the necessary inoculations, which the Government requires, before the opening of the Camp on August 1.

This is truly a "Last Call," and the final opportunity, for the young man who wishes a month of training and recreation at Uncle Sam's expense at one of the largest camps in the country. Address the officer in charge of C. M. T. C. Affairs, Army Base, South Boston, for necessary blanks.

The National Industrial Conference Board says that a "reliable, sound and even flow of business" may be forecast for the balance of this year. Attaboy.

AT GAY ISLESBORO

Inn Already Has Large Complement of Prominent Summer Folk.

With the opening of the Inn Islesboro takes on her summer atmosphere and every boat brings guests or cottagers, all eager to become settled for the season and many happy reunions of old friends take place every day. One of the great charms of Islesboro is the coming every year of practically the same colony, and many families are represented by three generations.

Among the arrivals at the Inn are Judge and Mrs. Robert Grant of New York, who will remain throughout July.

Mrs. Clarence Dillon and children of New York are at Islesboro in their new home, where Mr. Dillon, who is now abroad, will join them in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson M. P. Murphy are among the New Yorkers who will spend the entire season at the Inn, a custom of many years. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Jr., and Donaldson Murphy will also summer here.

The young daughters and son of Assistant Secretary of War Davis of Washington are pleasantly domiciled here. Mr. Davis will join them as soon as his duties at the Capital permit, and Mrs. Davis, now in Paris, will also come later.

Freston Players of New York, a former Bostonian, is at the Inn for the season, having leased his cottage to Mrs. Joseph R. Swan of New York. Mr. Player is a cousin of Miss Mary Christy Tiffany whose marriage to John T. Pratt, Jr., of New York takes place at Islesboro Aug. 26.

Dr. Roland Cotton Smith of New York with Mrs. Smith have arrived at the Inn and Mr. Smith's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Greenough Thayer of New York are at their cottage at Islesboro.

Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt of New York is spending a few weeks at the Inn before going to her place at Great Barrington for the mid-summer season.

Malcolm Greenough, Sr., of Boston, and his daughter, Mrs. Massey Holmes of Kansas City, have arrived for their annual sojourn at the Inn where late in August they will be joined by the former's grandson, Malcolm Greenough, 3d, and his bride, formerly Miss Kathleen Roth, who are now in Europe. Mr. Greenough will be best man at the Pratt-Tiffany wedding, the bridegroom having attended Mr. Greenough early in June.

The Arthur M. Andersons and daughter, Miss Alice M. Anderson of Lowell, N. H., are at the Inn for the month of July.

Among the early arrivals at Islesboro from Philadelphia are the Livingstone L. Biddles who have opened their cottage and the George Washington Childs Drexels, who have an estate at North Islesboro. The Drexels have a large fleet of pleasure boats and spend much of their time cruising.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Riggs of New York have arrived for the season at the Islesboro Inn and her son Dr. Austin Fox Riggs of Stockholm, who has just arrived late in the week, are cruising down from Boston. Their daughter, Miss Nancy will not be at Islesboro this season having gone abroad with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Crane of New York who are spending the summer in England. Mr. Crane having taken over two of his racers for the water sports.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson who has been at the Gibson place "Indian Landing, on Seven Hundred Acre Island, Islesboro, was in New York over the holiday.

Among the Bostonians to arrive the past week are the Dudley S. Howes and their charming young daughters, Misses Katherine and Phyllis, who are greatly enjoying driving over the woody roads with their ponies. The Henry S. Howes have also arrived and opened their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Boston, who have been at their place at Fride's Crossing for the early season, have opened their attractive place for the summer.

Mrs. Charles S. Pierce of Boston has arrived for the season. Other Bostonians to arrive include Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Shattuck, the Horatio Hathaway, Juniors, Mrs. George Sillsbee and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes and daughters Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Mary of Milton.

ON THE OCEAN

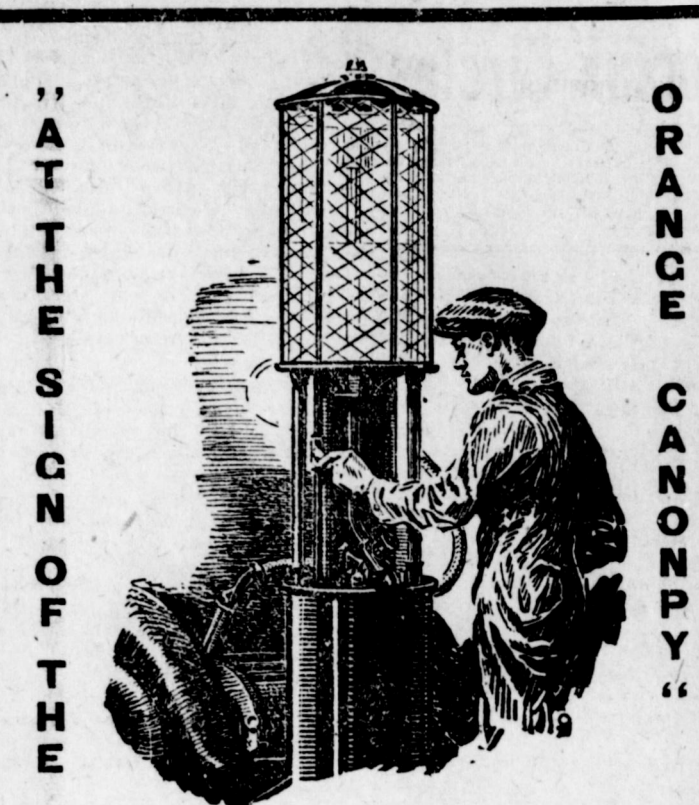
[For The Courier-Gazette]

Would that I were a sailor, Just for the summer time, Drifting away on the ocean Leaving all cares behind.

Pacing the deck in the moonlight, Humming a lullaby, Out where the blue of the water Kisses the blue of the sky.

Oh, for the life of a sailor! If wishes would come true, I'd find myself on the ocean Dreaming of sailing to you, Cuckold's Light. Nankey Lee.

The National Industrial Conference Board says that a "reliable, sound and even flow of business" may be forecast for the balance of this year. Attaboy.



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\$750.00	\$575.00
1924 DODGE 3 passenger Coupe, looks like a new car in every way	1922 BUICK TOURING; first class condition
\$750.00	\$500.00
1924 JEWETT 5 passenger Coach, first class shape; many extras	1924 OVERLAND COACH—A1 shape
\$825.00	\$450.00
Two 1923 BUICK TOURING—both in good condition; your choice	1923 OVERLAND TOURING
\$700.00	\$250.00
1920 MITCHELL COUPE, good running order	1921 BUICK TOURING, 5 passenger
\$200.00	\$1000.00

81-82

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1921 Nash Touring	165.00
1922 Ford Panel Truck	225.00
1920 Hudson Touring	250.00
1921 Dodge Touring	250.00
1921 Chandler Roadster	300.00
1922 Chevrolet Sedan	325.00
1922 Hudson Speedster	525.00
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1921 Hudson Sedan	600.00
1924 Jewett Coupe	850.00
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